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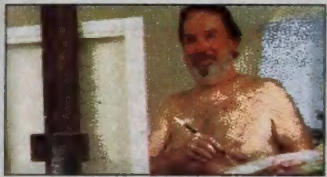
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BROKERAGE

BUS.: 286-1234

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LOOK INSIDE



Artists exposed!

Artists become the life
models in new, bare-all (in
a discreet way) calendar.

See page 3



High and dry

Stranded boats in
Gull Lake will be there to
stay until next spring.

See page 10



A thrilling read

Author Linwood Barclay
will be reading from his
new book this Sunday.

See page 8

In Quotes

"It's now showing people
how this problem is just
going to get worse and
worse and worse. We have
to stress conservation, for
one thing."

Bonnie Fleischaker,
page 10

Give us a lift

Youth say lack
of transportation is
a real problem

by JENN WATT
Times Staff

Minden kids want a pool, or at
least a way to get to one, resi-
dents learned at the Minden com-
munity forum on youth issues
November 7.

Loretta Kerr and Holly Woo of
Archie Stouffer Elementary
School's students' council pre-
sented the gathering of 36 com-
munity members with a list of
needs for young people between
Grades 4 and 8.

"[We need] something as small
as more family fun nights, video
dances and an outdoor skating
rink and even something as sim-
ple as more bike trails," said
Loretta and Holly in their com-
bined speech to the group.

"We would really appreciate an
after-school bus from Minden to
Haliburton and maybe even
Carnarvon on Friday nights,"
they added.

Transportation was a key issue,
since many activities the students
outlined as being of interest to
them were not available in
Minden.

see IN A COUNTY page 22



Warren Riley/Special to the TIMES

Lest We Forget

At Sunday's Remembrance Day service on Minden's main street, Legion president Malcolm McLean and Minden Hills Reeve Jim McMahon unveiled the county cairn at its new location in the Village Green. More photos of the parade and service on pages 16 and 17.

ROYAL LEPAGE

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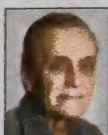
Carnarvon
489-1235

Kennisis Lake
754-1932

Here are a few of our sales staff:

Helping you is what we do!

Check out our colour insert delivered with the Highlands Communicator



Vince
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SALES REP



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Johnson
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David
Lee
SALES REP



Grace
Loughheed
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Wes
Lytle
SALES REP



Al
Mayo
SALES REP



Barry
Warren
SALES REP

October warms up

by PHIL GRAHAM
Special to the Times

October was a pleasant month, much warmer than normal. Rainfall was about normal but less than last October.

There was no snow at this location in Minden but a few flurries around the county for October. Last October we had 1 cm and lots of rain.

The average temperature was 11.3°C (52.3°F), which was 4.3°C warmer than last October.

Average High: 16.3°C, 61.3°F

Average Low: 5.4°C, 41.7°F

Average for the Month: 11.3°C, 52.3°F

Average for last October: 6.6°C, 43.8°F

Highest Temperature, October 5: 26.0°C, 78.8°F

Lowest Temperature, October 29: -4.0°C, 24.8°F

Rain: 103.2 mm, 4.0 in.

Total Precipitation October 2007: 154.6 mm, 6.0 in.

Days mostly Sunny: 8

Days with Rain: 13

Days with Thunderstorms: 1

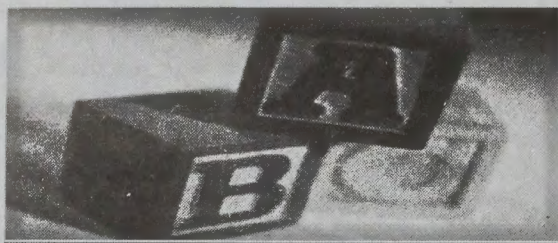
Mornings with frost: 8



Matt Mames/TIMES

New space for probation office

The Adult Parole and Probation office in Minden held an open house to celebrate its new office space. The previous office located in the same building along Hwy. 35, was a one-person operation run by Terry Goodwin, a parole and probation officer. In the new office he is joined by part-time parole and probation officer Laura Millard and support staff Kim Vader. The new office is fully accessible and secure with two offices, a main reception, boardroom, and interview room. At the ribbon cutting from left to right are Laura Millard, area manager Joe Woodgate, retired area manager Don Benniger, Terry Goodwin, and Kim Vader.



Children's Learning Centre (Minden)

Qualified ECE teachers provide government licensed non-profit childcare for children aged 18 months to 12 years.

Before and after school programs are also available for your school age children. Our newly renovated centre is open 7:30a.m. to 5:45p.m.

year round. Lunches and snacks served meet Canada's Food Guide standards.

A limited number of full and part time spaces are presently available.

For more information and to plan a visit, please call

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oeycdaycare@bellnet.ca

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KINMOUNT & AREA ARTISANS GUILD

Christmas Bazaar

Saturday, November 17th

10am - 3pm

Location: Kinmount Community Centre

County Road #121/45 West

Local Arts & Crafts

Bake Sale, Prizes, Refreshments

THE HALIBURTON
MESSIAH CHOIR
presents

**Sounds of
Christmas**

with Guest Artist
Justin vanLieshout

Refreshments

Carol
Sing-a-long

Northern Lights Pavillion
Sunday, Dec. 9
2:30 pm
Monday, Dec. 10
7:30 pm

These concerts are expected to be a Sellout
So act now

Tickets available at Pharmasave - Minden, Kitchen's Etc. - Haliburton
Reserved Seating \$15
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If you know a young person, aged 6 to 17, who is involved in worthwhile community service; a special person who is contributing while living with a limitation; a youth who has performed an act of heroism; or a 'good kid' who shows a commitment to making life better for others, doing more than is normally expected of someone their age - help us recognize their contribution - nominate them today!

Nominations are now being accepted for the Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year Awards

The strength of our community lies in solid citizens. Today's youth are tomorrow's leaders.

Follow the leader... leading by example

Nominations will be accepted until December 28, 2007

Contact this newspaper or the Ontario Community Newspapers

Association at www.ocna.org or 905.639.8720.

ACCEPT THE CHALLENGE - NOMINATE SOMEONE TODAY!



ONTARIO JUNIOR CITIZEN
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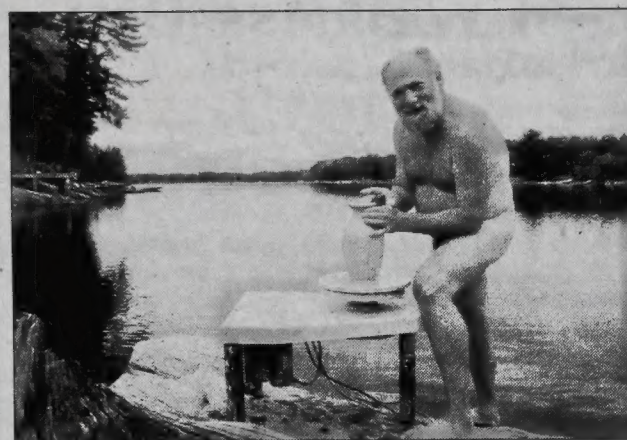
Artists



expose



hidden



talents



Calendar gives artists a little more exposure

by JENN WATT
Times Staff

When John Lennard was asked to pose naked for the fundraising calendar Artists Exposed he immediately said yes.

"I'm used to working with live models anyway. And when I was going to art school nobody had any money so we used to take turns modelling for each other so it was quite easy," said the Minden-based painter.

A whirlwind project, Artists Exposed first became a concrete fundraising idea for the Minden Hills Cultural Centre Foundation this past August. That's when the calendar committee – Jack Brezina, Debbie Wales and Bill Lambie – decided to take the Brezina's idea and make it a real product for the charitable organization.

"We told the individuals that they would be able to select the photo and secondly that it wasn't our intention to show any naughty bits because we didn't want it to be a calendar of that. We wanted it to amuse rather than titillate," Brezina said.

Two months later the glossy, colourful, semi-nude calendar was revealed at the Arts Exposed gala October 27.

Luckily for the calendar committee, most artists, like Lennard, agreed to pose with little hesitation. From there it was just the simple task of shooting hundreds of photos for each month of the year and printing the calendar.

"Jack has a wonderful friend named Elizabeth Jones who is a photographer in Toronto and she donated her time which was huge. Huge," Wales said.

"Each shoot would take two to three hours by the time everything was set up. She took about 100 pictures of each person or group and then selected them with the artist who was being shot," she said.

But unlike Lennard, not all artists were used to posing nude, which made Jones's skill as a photographer even more pronounced.

"I've never done anything like that before. It was a little apprehensive," said painter Karen Sloan, who was photographed for September while painting a vibrant sunflower in her backyard.

"I think they did a really good job. Elizabeth was fabulous. She really made me comfortable. She was just a lovely woman," she said.

Brezina joined Jones at the photo shoots to give her ideas but then faded into faded into background.

"She's a friend of mine I met a long time ago," Brezina said of Jones. "She's originally from what is now known as Zimbabwe, but came from Rhodesia. When I met her she was travelling in Europe and I kind of convinced her to come to Canada 35 years ago and ply her trade here."

For the January shot, Brezina posed with Dave Hawkey in a theatre-inspired setting – Brezina launching himself out of a costume box and Hawkey behind. Both wore only beat-up sneakers.

Asked whether, as a committee member, Brezina was Mr. January as filler, he laughed. "We asked everyone to toss some names in a hat and my name

came up more than a few times, not for any particular reason other than I'm enough of an extrovert that they knew I wouldn't be uncomfortable doing this and since it was an idea I was pushing it made sense to say, 'Well, Jack's in the calendar.'"

The process usually took about two or three hours and Jones brought a laptop so that the artists could immediately see the pictures and choose which ones they liked best.

Potter and musician April Gates said she wasn't sure what to expect from the shoot and originally thought she would wear a bathing suit behind the guitar she was strumming with Barry "Bazza" Hayward, another musician, playing a drum.

"I didn't know that we had to be completely naked for the photograph ... so I had a plan. I was wearing my swimsuit and I was going to pull it down strategically over my chest and put my guitar there but I would still have a suit on underneath behind the guitar. And Elizabeth asked me if I had a robe and I said, 'Well yes I do, but I'm actually wearing a swimsuit' ... and she's like, 'No, no, no you have to be naked,'" Gates said.

But once the photo shoot started, Gates had a similar experience to other artists that she called liberating.

"The process was great. Both Jack and the photographer were very professional, very comfortable to be around. They made it fun and playful," she said.

Even Wales got to witness the professional attitude of Jones and Brezina when they came to photograph her husband, Grahame, the self-proclaimed Hairy Potter of Earth and Fire Pottery.

"Grahame is Mr. July," Wales said. "This was Jack's idea. He wanted the wheel out in the water. Of course if it was right under water it would wreck it. So we found a rock at a friend's house and here he is, walking around starkers, in full view of cottagers (though I don't know there were very many up at the time)."

"At first you're a little bit apprehensive and then you just forget about it and move the wheel here or there and try these different poses. I held the reflector that reflected the light onto the skin to make it warmer," Wales added.

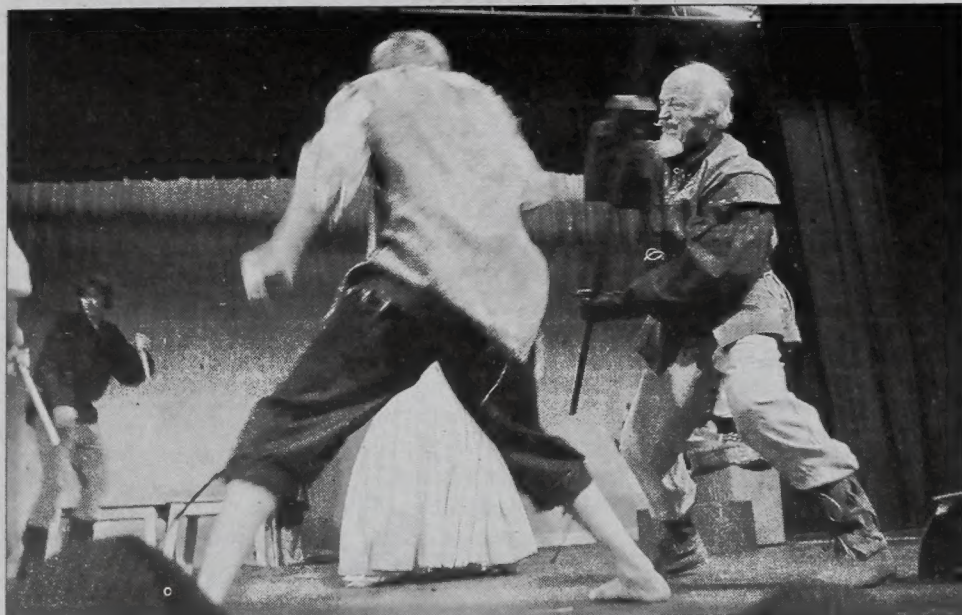
By all accounts, the calendar has been a success.

"It was a lot of fun. I heard they have people volunteering to do it again for next year," Lennard said. "And if so, I'd say go for it, because it was a lot of fun and it's raising money for the Foundation and I think that's great."

The calendar sells for \$20 at Whispers North, Agnes Jamieson Gallery, Sir Sandford Fleming Bookshop and at the Christmas Open House at Earth and Fire Pottery on November 24 and 25 with all proceeds going to the Minden Cultural Centre Foundation.

In the past the Foundation has funded the Artists in the School programs, the Minden Hills Cultural Centre, an expansion of the Agnes Jamieson Gallery and the R.D. Lawrence Place.

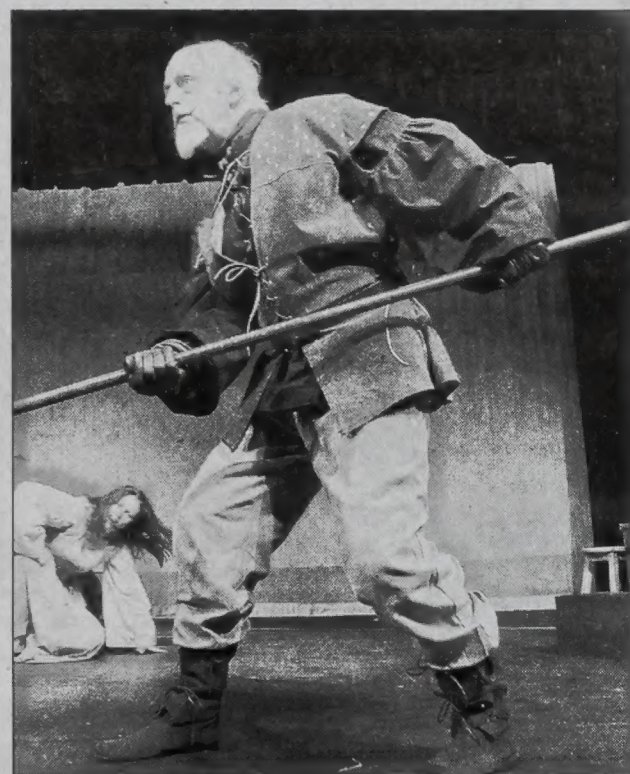
Anyone who wants to participate in next year's calendar is asked to call Jack Brezina at 286-1958.



The stage is set

The Highlands Little Theatre is nearly ready to perform their upcoming production of *Man of La Mancha*, to Haliburton County. Opening day is Nov. 22 at the Northern Lights Pavilion and performances run until the 25th. After a brief two days of rest, the show returns to the stage Nov. 28 - Dec. 1. Tickets are selling fast for a show that costumer director Caryl Miller is calling, "a stunning show." Tickets are available at The Storeroom in Minden and Baubles 'n Bon-Bons in Haliburton for only \$20.

Photos by Matt James



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The Times
MINDEN ONTARIO

Wise Women Wellness Day

A chance to talk with other women about health

Saturday, November 17, 2007

9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. at Fleming College

Registration includes lunch - \$15.00

Pre-registration required by Wednesday, November 14, 2007
(some financial assistance available)

Keynote Speaker - Cora Whittington
Leadership and Life Coach
**What is the Secret to an
Enjoyable Workplace?**

Topics: **Laugh Yourself Healthy**
Stay Well & Stay Young
during Perimenopause
Diet No More!
Self-Care Tips

Tickets available:

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Campbell's Flower Gifts & Garden Centre, Minden

Haliburton Highlands Family Health Team,

Minden Community Health Centre

To register or for more information, contact Judy Coles,
Haliburton Highlands Family Health Team at 705-286-2500, ext. 259



Women's Health Care Centre
Peterborough Regional Health Centre

Haliburton Highlands
Family Health Team
www.haliburtonecho.ca

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Experience Success

Firehall addition more costly than expected

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the November 1 Algonquin Highlands council meeting.

Bids for an addition to the Stanhope Fire Hall are in and they're higher than council expected. At a cost of \$267,600 for the minimum additional floor space, council decided to accept the lowest bid and begin negotiations for savings. In discussion, they also found that water tanks would be necessary for fire safety, adding between \$10,000 and \$20,000 to the cost.

Construction is likely to begin in the spring and will take 14 weeks to complete.

Dorset ball diamond

Jim Jones, chair of the Dorset recreation committee, came to speak on the Dorset ball diamond rehabilitation project.

"The park is rarely being used because of lack of recreational infrastructure," Jones said.

The committee, which was formed last winter, plans to build a playground structure, picnic shelter, outdoor privy, walking track, and add a court surface on the outdoor rink. The plans will be paid for through fundraising.

Jenn Watt

Ingoldsby dump may be expanded

MOE has concerns about possible impact on groundwater

by JENN WATT
Times Staff

Minden Hills is investigating an expansion of the Ingoldsby dump to lessen the strain on the Scotch Line site.

Council heard from Dave Bucholtz, a consultant from Cambium Environmental, on Thursday that there is the potential to extend the life of the site by about 25 years. If no expansion is made, however, the dump will close soon.

"There is approximately 1.5 years of life remaining to reach its final contours and capacity," Bucholtz told council.

The Ingoldsby waste disposal site was approved by the Ministry of the Environment to become a waste transfer station in 2008, but since the municipality owns land all around the current landfill it is possible for the site to continue taking garbage if it is enlarged.

Council gave Cambium the go ahead to do a technical assessment of the site with an estimated cost of \$30,000.

If the application is approved by the MOE, the expansion will probably cost between \$100,000 and \$150,000 for clearing and grading the area.

Application approval usually takes about two years.

Part of the assessment will include checking whether the groundwater of nearby residents will be affected by a significantly larger amount of waste. There are already wells around the dump to test water quality, but more would need to be drilled to monitor a larger area.

The Ingoldsby dump accepts waste from all of Minden Hills and the western portion of Glamorgan township.

One potential cost of expansion could be property acquisition since Bucholtz said the MOE already has concerns with water quality coming from the dump.

"They had some concerns with groundwater," he said. "Concentrations suggest that at this point [the landfill] may be affecting the groundwater off the proposed property limits right now."

Bucholtz believes that some of the contamination could be coming from an old landfill site just west of the current site that was never registered with the municipality.

"Looking at expansion, knowing what we know right now, there's potential for

groundwater to be impaired," he added.

There are several ways to deal with leachate, or contaminated water that leaches from landfills, including pumping the water out and having it treated elsewhere, injecting microorganisms to help break down the contaminants, or buy the contaminated land outright.

At this point, it is unclear how far the contaminated water goes. As part of the assessment process to be completed by Cambium, new wells will be installed to check this.

Councillor Bill Obee said he thought a further assessment of expanding the site should be done.

"We gain 35,000 to 45,000 cubic metres of space. That would give us another 25 or 30 years of landfill and we're not filling up the Scotch Line site at the same time," Obee said.

"I think personally we should be looking. It's \$30,000 or \$35,000 to continue the study. I think that's money well spent, not poorly spent, to have a better handle on whether we should be proceeding with an expansion. To go and start a brand new spanking site that's millions of dollars."

Haliburton County Home Builders Association 12th Annual Christmas Toy & Food Drive



November 19
to
December 19/07

Thanks to the fifty plus companies who collected gifts during the toy drive last year these gifts and many more were delivered throughout the county.

- ☐ Toy or Food Drive Sponsor / Donor:
Collect at your company, school or organization
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Or email atose@hchba.ca to arrange pick up of items.

The Township of
Minden Hills
In Season, Every Season

Programming Coordinator RD Lawrence Place

Minden Hills Cultural Centre is seeking an enthusiastic person with an interest in writing and nature/environment to plan and coordinate programming at the new RD Lawrence Place. The successful applicant will be responsible for the operation and administration of this exciting new addition to the Cultural Centre, scheduled to open April 2008.

The hiring committee is seeking an individual with the following skills:

- college/university education – training in education, writing, nature and/or environment an asset;
- strong communication and interpersonal skills;
- computer experience with Word and Excel;
- ability to work as part of a team and with volunteer groups in a busy environment;
- creativity and flexibility in an ever-changing environment;
- ability to work independently

Some strenuous lifting is required to set-up and dismantle displays.

This is a year-round position, 24 hours per week. Some weekend work will be required.

More detailed job descriptions available at Cultural Centre or at the Minden Hills Municipal Office.

Please forward resumes by noon Friday, December 7th to
Dianne Graham, Director
Minden Hills Cultural Centre
176 Bobcaygeon Road, Box 648, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0
705-286-2808
or to e-mail at culturalcentre@minden.on.ca

We thank all those who apply for their participation in this process, however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

In accordance with the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act, the information gathered will be used only for the purpose of job selection.

The Times

MINDEN ONTARIO



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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Talk of the town

NOTHING GETS PEOPLE TALKING like a nude calendar – especially when all of the nudes are neighbours, friends and local celebrities. And so *Artists Exposed*, the calendar comprised of semi-nude photographs of local artists for a charity fundraiser, has the people of Minden aflutter.

Strangely though, this fun, tongue-in-cheek product also hits on people's sensitivities about nudity, decency and what should be private.

Originally, the *Times* coverage of the production of *Artists Exposed* was set to feature three large images from the calendar. The artists had given their permission for the reprints, the pages were laid out and ready for the printers. Then the editor saw them. "This is a family paper," she warned.

After a colourful debate, it was decided these delightful, playful images should be shrunk down a few sizes just in case a child decides to read the paper and is appalled by the nakedness.

As Jack Brezina, one of the nudes in the calendar and the main organizer of the project, pointed out to me, there are no "naughty bits" to be seen in the 12 glossy pages. But that's not what this is about.

When I interviewed artists who posed for the calendar about their experiences in front of a camera, a couple were uneasy talking about it. One declined to comment.

That's when I was made aware that even those who dare to take it off are still affected by the repercussions of that move and the chance of backlash.

Because much of our society has been raised on an ethic of cover-up or be scorned, shedding clothing, even in a light-hearted way is risky. It can offend and upset, and most times it's at least awkward.

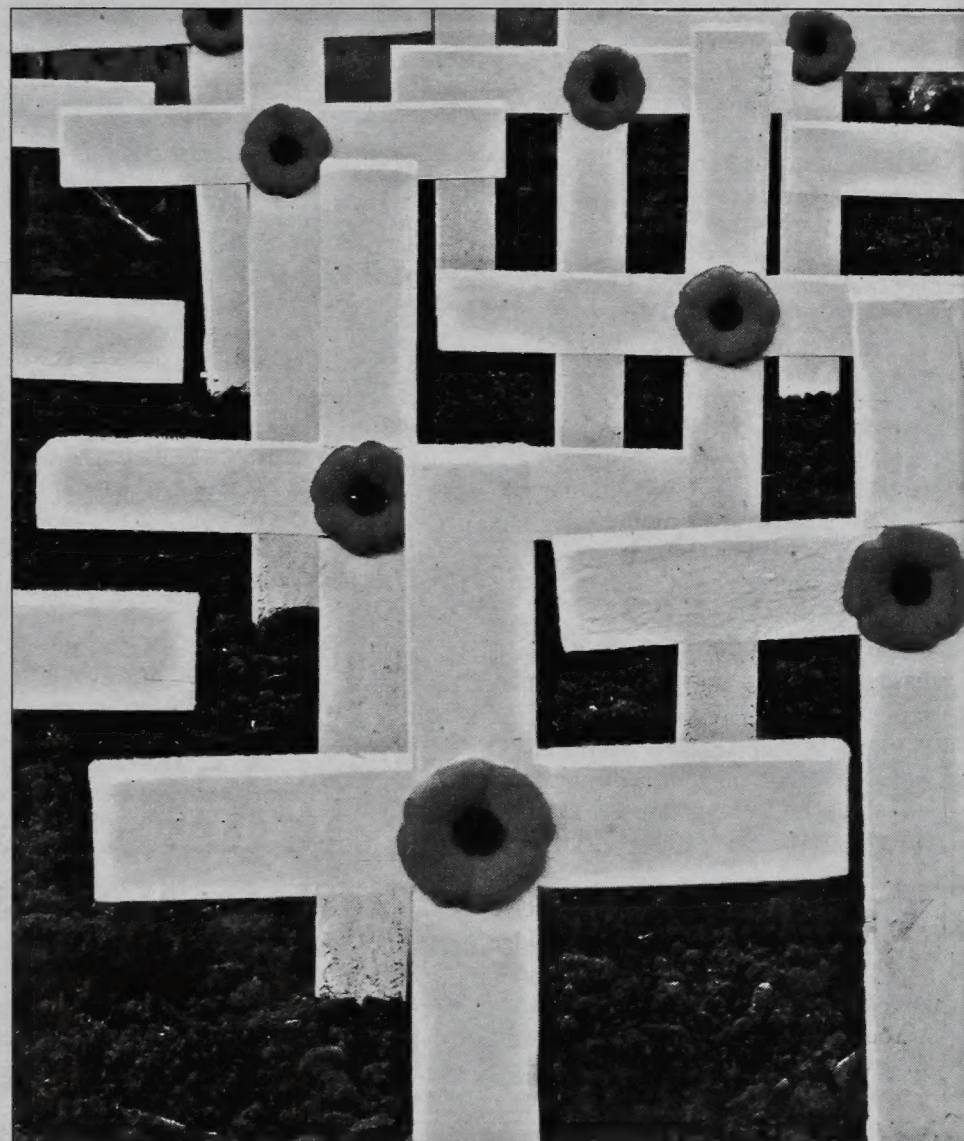
Whether or not children would be blinded by the sight of a naked, over-50, bearded man holding his leg just so (if you own the calendar, count how many models fit this description, you'll be surprised at the number!) is up for debate, but if it's buried on the inside pages of a community newspaper, what harm will it do? What really is the problem with some skin and semi-sheepish smiles?

Apparently there's something worth shrinking pictures and declining interviews over, I'm just not sure what.

It is such a wonderful thing when a community feels comfortable enough with itself and each other to break the usual fundraiser bubble of bake sales and car washes and do something different. It should be shouted out loud in the local press, not downplayed.

Unfortunately, we are downplaying it this time. But, hey, all the more reason to go out and buy the calendar yourself to post in your kitchen in all its glory. It's \$20 at Whispers North, the Agnes Jamieson Gallery and Sir Sandford Flemming Bookstore.

- Jenn Watt



IMAGES OF THE HIGHLANDS

We remember

Photo by Jack Bush

TOTHE EDITOR

Times readers write

Keep money in community

To the Editor:

Last spring the town of Minden was anxiously awaiting construction to begin on the new Canadian Tire store. Unless I missed an article in the *Times*, I have not heard anything about the new store. What I do hear is that some residents of this county don't want to see this type of store in our neighbourhood.

A store of this magnitude is needed in this county. Most of the people from this county do what my wife and I do, jump in the car on pay day, drive to the city (Lindsay or Bracebridge) with the gas tank running on fumes, fill up our tank in the big city at a four- to five-cents-a-litre savings, go to Canadian Tire, go to Wal-mart, and go to Home Depot.

Why you say? To save money.

Some stores in this county are dirty, dusty, and have mice running around. Last

week I was in a Minden store and saw three chocolate bars on a shelf that had been eaten though the wrappers by mice. Another store in Minden has a mouse trap lying on the floor. Is this how we want to welcome visitors to our village?

By bringing Canadian Tire to Minden, we will have the money that is earned in this community be spent in this community as well as money spent by our seasonal visitors. Who knows, it might bring year-round Sunday shopping to town. What it will bring is 30 to 40 needed jobs to this community.

You can say no to certain things such as the asphalt plant or a septic lagoon, but to say no to Canadian Tire is just letting the hard-working people of this community down.

D. Muir
Algonquin Highlands

CONTACT THE TIMES

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Unsigned letters will not be published. Email must include name and number

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IN OTHER WORDS

Columns and Letters to the Editor

And another thing....

I'D LIKE TO make a retraction. Last week's column regarding evening wear in hunt camp was apparently a little off base. Contrary to what I wrote, reader feedback is suggesting that most hunters have little interest in fashion, flans, and exchanging recipes while in deer camp. My bad!

I should explain that this was not my first choice of hunting column topics for last week. I was going to go with "The magic of the lung shot!" or perhaps "Grunt calling 101."

The thing is, I've hired a team of market researchers to help me take this column to the next level. You guessed it; they assured me that evening wear in hunt camp was a topic that almost every hunter wanted to know more about.

I suppose everyone is entitled to make a mistake – otherwise there would be no such thing as first marriages – but I've got to tell you that this error in judgment has made me a little doubtful of Antoine

and the team's assessment of the situation.

Still, they assure me that I can win readers back this week with a follow up column entitled "Seven sassy shoes to wear while skinning deer."

Unfortunately, I'm not so sure, especially in light of response to last week's topic.

So instead I'll write about something a little more serious. It happened last night, which was Sunday. That's when a winner, perhaps two, drove by our house in their truck and fired four shots from it at what

I can only presume was a deer just down the road – a deer that was on private property no less.

We're not sure if they got it because they drove off real quick. If they did,

that's just further testimony to how close to the road the animal was.

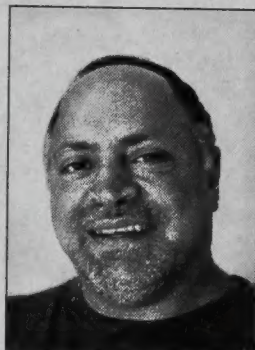
As a hunter, this sort of thing leaves a really bad taste in my mouth.

That's because these idiots, rare though they might be, give the rest of us a bad name. But the truth is, whoever was responsible for that act of stupidity can call themselves a lot of things – but hunter is not one of them.

There's no skill in driving up and down a concession road at last light and looking for deer.

It's hardly what you'd call an outdoors experience. Sure the losers responsible for this might have had all the gear, but they lacked a

fundamental respect for the animals, game laws, and private property that the vast majority of deer hunters possess. By taking such desperate measures, they're



OUTSIDE CHANCE

Steve Galea

also conceding that they lack any sort of deer hunting skill too. Taking a deer in this way is nothing to be proud of. If you need to cheat that bad, take up golf.

Unfortunately, they drove off quickly after the shots so I didn't get the information needed to report them. Otherwise, I would have in a heartbeat.

As I said, the vast majority of hunters play by the rules and abide by a self-imposed set of ethics that show respect towards the animal as well as those around them. And, fortunately, this incident is in no way typical of deer season around here. But it does give you an appreciation of what our Conservation Officers are up against. Help them out when you can.

We don't need "hunters" like that ruining for the rest of us.

*I can be reached at
TheOutdoorLife@aol.com. Drop a note if
the mood strikes.*

Are the deer shooting back?

WATCHING AUTUMN dissolve into winter on Sapsucker Ridge makes me feel like a frog in a pot of boiling water.

You may remember the frog experiment from high school biology, although I certainly will think less of you if you ever tried it.

Plunk a frog in a pot of room-temperature water, set the pot on the kitchen range and bring frog and water to a boil. Because the temperature rise is gradual rather than abrupt, the frog doesn't notice it and after a while it's cooked.

It is that way with climate change on Sapsucker Ridge, the kind of climate change that happens every autumn. Winter sneaks up on us and then we're all cooked.

One day everything is green and the woods are full of birdsong and the next all the world is muted shades of gray and brown and the air is filled with raven squabble.

I tell cashiers and receptionists and sales clerks and anybody else who has no choice but to listen to me that if winter is not my

favourite season, autumn certainly is.

It is a declaration that depends on my theory that there actually are six seasons – winter, mud, spring, summer, autumn and regret, which is the six weeks beginning about Nov. 1.

Winter arrives in these last weeks of your autumn, my season of regret, like the rising of a slow tide. The first wave takes you by surprise and then retreats. The next breaker is bigger and so is the next and the one after that and the first thing you know you're hip deep in January.

Gunfire replaces birdsong in the Sapsucker soundtrack. Men in blaze orange park pickups in old driveways. I stand in line behind a man wearing a knife and bullets on his belt. A bumper sticker asks, "If this is tourist season, why can't we shoot them?"

A full-page newspaper ad lists registered hunting camps and another ad from something called the Peaceful Parks Coalition

announces that no dogs are allowed in the woods, which irks The Brown Dog Jiggs no end.

He wants to know if the ban extends to wolves and cougars but he is grumpy because he is one dog not allowed in the woods right now. Or anywhere off his leash, for that matter.

Gunfire comes in volleys, which confuses us, because we thought a Haliburton hunter gets his deer with his first shot. We speculate. Are there

four deer? Four hunters? Are the deer shooting back?

Some days start out cottony with morning mist. Others begin all silvered with frost and the eaves drip as sunshine warms my steel roof. Snow's first try salts the for-

est floor. Next morning everything is white.

Slush pretending to be ice coats still ponds and one day the ice is real, ready for a pebble test. The first tossed pebble, a small one, bounces; a bigger one punches a hole too small for itself in the ice and then bounces too. No more pebbles; why shatter perfection?

One morning I set a fire that burns all winter long and when I come in from the cold with an armload of firewood, my glasses fog up.

An ax handle feels cold and slippery in my hands and I go rummaging for gloves. I keep adding clothes against the cold, a tee-shirt, a mackinaw, a sweater, a tuque, long underwear, and each addition reminds me that my clock is running ever faster, reminds me of my own mortality.

A friend tells me that I am out of style, that only grandfathers wear long underwear, but I am old enough to be a grandfather and anyhow I'd rather be warm than fashionable, which is just as well for me.

neilcampbell@xplornet.com



BACK OF BEYOND

Neil Campbell

Closing libraries is a step backward

To the Editor:

Closing libraries is taking a step backward in our knowledge and learning system. Or making an inaccessible library bigger. Such nonsense. No library should be closed. Not one. If staff is the problem, do as hospitals do,

get volunteer help.

When we first moved permanently to Haliburton, I offered my services free of charge. I was told no, my services weren't needed. I had worked in school libraries for years. I had four children who had all gone to the same school.

There is so much reading and knowl-

edge in even one small library from which Canadians can benefit.

In this scientific day and age, libraries are the focal points for information. With computers, the Internet, reference books and good solid reading, libraries should be within easy access for all people.

Closing libraries ... never. Think again. Which way are we Canadians headed?

Dorothy Strype
Stanhope Library Reader
Carnarvon

Toronto Star funny man Linwood Barclay knows how to write good thriller, too

by MARTHA PERKINS
Times Staff

In Ontario, Linwood Barclay is known for his funny take on life in his thrice-weekly columns in the *Toronto Star*.

In Germany, he's gaining a name for himself as a writer whose suspense novel, *No Time For Goodbye*, has them unable to sleep at night because they don't want to turn off the light.

Will the real Linwood Barclay please stand up.

Highlands book lovers will be able to discover that one man can be all kinds of different writers when Barclay reads from his novel at Fleming College in Haliburton on Sunday, November 18.

Not to put Barclay on the psychiatrist's couch but his own personal tragedy, when he was a high school student in Fenelon Falls, might have something to do with the fact that while he started out as a person who could find the lightness in life is also very familiar with the dark.

Barclay grew up at the Green Acres

Trailer Park, which his parents owned on the west shore of Pigeon Lake. When he was 16 his father died and young Linwood was quickly thrust into the adult world. In essence, he became responsible for the business and, therefore, keeping his family financially afloat.

"I had to grow up overnight," says Barclay, who wrote about his youth in one of his first books, *Last Resort: Coming of Age in Cottage Country*. (The *London Free Press* called it "moving, bittersweet and naturally funny.")

Although he didn't realize it at the time, "it was an astonishing amount of responsibility" for someone so young. Yet he handled the responsibility not only with maturity but also a smile.

"Humour always comes out of despair," he says in a telephone interview the day he got home from a trip to New York. "That's how you deal [with despair] — you just make light of everything."

Barclay ran the park in summers until 1977, when he married and left the area.

see BARCLAY page 9



Fans of *Toronto Star* humour columnist Linwood Barclay might be surprised by how dark and chilling his latest book is. Barclay, who grew up in Fenelon Falls, will be reading from *No Time for Goodbye* on Sunday at Fleming College in Haliburton.

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Barclay builds suspense in 'one-sit thriller'

from page 8

His journalism career got its start when the *Peterborough Examiner* hired him as a reporter. He worked at one other suburban daily before moving to the *Toronto Star* in 1981, becoming a columnist in 1993.

Last month Barclay started a year's leave of absence from the *Star* so he could concentrate on writing novels instead.

The novels surprise many people but not him. "I was trying to write novels when I was in my teens and early twenties. Thank goodness they were never published."

Writing novels is a richer and different experience than coming up with three columns a week. With a column you take "a colourful little nugget" and spin it out until it becomes a three-minute read. A novel gives a writer "a much broader canvas" and explore subjects in-depth.

Crime writing allows you to jump right into some of the most interesting plots.

His first crime novels featured a writer, Zack Walker, "who has a knack for stumbling onto deadly stories." The first one, *Bad Move*, was written by a Linwood Barclay his newspaper readers would recognize: funny while not ignoring the dark moments. Then came *Bad Guys*, *Lone Wolf* and *Stone Rain*, each progressively more suspenseful.

Zack Walker is nowhere to be seen in *No Time For Goodbye*. Here's what the back cover has to say:

"High school student Cynthia Archer woke up one morning to discover that her entire family had disappeared. No note.

No clue. Nothing. Twenty-five years later, Cynthia is still trying to make sense of it, and trying her best to lead a normal life with her husband and daughter. When she begins to notice odd and sinister signs, all pointing to her missing family, no one seems to believe her — even her husband doubts her. Could Cynthia be losing her mind? Was she involved with her family's disappearance all those years ago? As dark secrets unfold, the shocking truth slowly emerges. Cynthia might finally get her answer, but sometimes it's better not to know."

Hooked? Readers are in Germany, where the book has been on the best seller list for the past few months. Rights for the book have also been sold in the U.K., Italy, France, Holland, Israel and Russia.

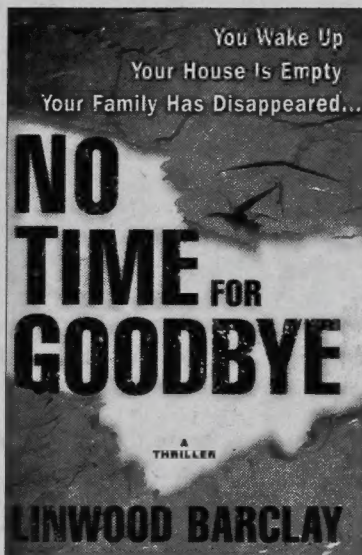
"People are drawn to the darkness. It certainly makes for a good story," he says of what makes suspense novels so popular.

But why do people enjoy getting scared? Barclay, who in real life says "I'll give a big pass on rollercoasters", says "It's a thrill. It's fun to get scared when you're not really in danger."

"I think it makes you feel better after [reading a scary novel.] You can experience jeopardy without being in jeopardy. Having survived it you feel stronger."

And those things which don't kill us make us stronger — unless Barclay decides to kill you off in one of his books.

The *Second Annual Book Club Gala* is Sunday, November 18 in the Great Room at Fleming College at 2 p.m. Coffee and dessert will be served afterwards. For more information call Jessie Pflug at 705-489-3024.



Here's what critics have to say about Linwood Barclay's new book:

"*No Time For Goodbye* just flies off the page. It's a one-sit thriller. You sit down with this book and you won't get up until you've turned the last page"

Michael Connelly, author of *Echo Park* and *The Overlook*.

"*No Time For Goodbye* is a deliciously smart thriller, full of surprises and perfect pacing. I'm jealous I didn't write it."

Alafair Burke, author of *Dead Connection*.

"*No Time For Goodbye* is a high-speed emotional roller-coaster. The surprises will leave you breathless."

Robert Crais, author of *The Watchman* and *The Two Minute Rule*.

"One of the best thrillers of the year! Utterly riveting. It will grab you on page one and won't let you go until the final, stunning conclusion."

Tess Gerritsen, author of *The Bone Garden*.

"Barclay does for the suspense novel what Stephen King does for horror: he roots it in the details of normal, everyday life, making the unsettling events, when they occur, all the more frightening. This is a first-rate thriller."

Giles Blunt, author of *By The Time You Read This*.

"An intricately woven, wonderfully convoluted puzzle that kept me guessing to the very end."

Kelley Armstrong, author of *No Humans Involved*.

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Stranded boats aren't going anywhere now

by JENN WATT
Times Staff

A week after the Trent-Severn Waterway let a log out of the Horseshoe Lake dam to raise water levels on Gull Lake, the houseboat in front of Jim McGregor's house is still marooned in the mud.

It belongs McGregor's neighbours, who have since left their summer cottage – and their boat – for the winter months.

"[The lake level] went up an inch or two," McGregor said from inside his house on Sandy Bay Road on Wednesday. "This is ridiculous, expecting the water to be up enough to get the boat out. If [the water] doesn't come up the boat won't get out."

The TSW had removed a log last week to allow the residents on Gull Lake to get their boats out of the mud, but it wasn't enough for the blue houseboat in front of McGregor's place. It is still many metres from the water's edge. He's also been experiencing a shortage of water, which isn't anything new, but usually he doesn't run out until it freezes.

Typically, after the TSW sets the dams for the winter months, the water levels don't change to protect spawn-



Jenn Watt/TIMES

Although Trent Severn Waterways raised water levels slightly last week, the owners of this boat on Gull Lake weren't able to get the boat to dry dock. Levels won't be raised any more this fall to protect fish spawning areas.

ing lake trout. This time after an outcry from stranded residents, an exception was made for one week.

McGregor thinks the TSW should have put an extra log in the Gull Lake dam when one was taken out of Horseshoe to allow the water level to rise higher.

But TSW director of operations Jack Alexander said that was an unrealistic request.

"It's a whole big chain. You can't just turn off the dam at the bottom end of Gull Lake because what happens to the people and the fish that are spawning below that," he said in an interview on Wednesday.

"The fish spawn in fall and if I drop Horseshoe Lake too much we'll expose the spawning bed. I can't make everybody happy here. We tried as best we could. We've had a fairly nice fall and people have had their boats out maybe a bit too late."

Bonnie Fleischaker of the Coalition for Equitable Water Flow was a main instigator in getting the log taken out of the Horseshoe dam to help stranded boats but, she said, there aren't many options for those still stranded.

"The thing is there's absolutely nothing we can do

about it. Because the fall was so beautiful and balmy, I have to be of the opinion that they've left their boats in too long. Because Gull Lake is only really slightly below the normal level for this time of the year as all of the lakes are," Fleischaker said.

But no one is denying that the lack of precipitation in the area is showing on the lakes. Alexander points to the rain gauge recordings in Haliburton as proof.

"[September had] 20 millimetres [of rain] and it would normally be 94.1," he says. When you get that little rain at the end of an already dry season, it makes a difference.

Fleischaker agreed with the TSW's response. "I don't want them draining Horseshoe Lake. These people have to know that they have to have their boats in before the winter set is done on the lakes."

She also said this year's lake troubles, from Gull Lake's low levels to the dry wells in Wilberforce, should be a wake-up call to everyone that conservation is more important than ever. "It's now showing people how this problem is just going to get worse and worse and worse. We have to stress conservation, for one thing. Who knows, maybe recreational boating will go on the back-burner. The whole issue has got really big. And the drier weather exasperates it," she said.

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A year of living adventurously

Mhairi Treharne revels in her Japanese exchange

by MATT JAMES
Times Staff

In the latter half of the 2006 school year, Mhairi Treharne strolled through the halls of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. She arrived at her class, chatted with friends, and listened to the morning announcements as she did every weekday morning. But what she heard over the P.A. system that morning would eventually take her more than 8,000 kilometres to a land unlike any other she'd seen before. And it would be the best year of her life to date.

Over the crackling speakers came an invitation for students to apply for the Rotary International Youth Exchange program. Mhairi and a friend signed up after school.

She was asked to choose three countries that she would like to explore or learn about if she was chosen. Her first two choices, France and New Zealand, came easy because she'd always wanted to go there. Her third choice, Japan, was more whimsical, more fanciful.

"I didn't even think of [actually going to] Japan," she says. "Not at all. I didn't even conceptualize what selecting Japan would mean."

Mhairi wasn't a shoe-in by any means — there were 10 students interviewed for one Rotary exchange spot. But after an interview and a weekend at Camp Wanakita, where Rotarians analyzed students' leadership skills, mannerisms, and personality strengths, Rotarians concluded that Mhairi would best represent Canada in Japan.

"I was really, really, happy that I got in," she said. "I don't know how I would have taken it if I didn't get it."

She arrived in Japan on August 21, 2006, and from the very beginning until the very end, every day was a culture shock.

"Everything, and I mean everything, is really opposite — the way the Japanese acted towards me, the way that everything is, the trains, the people that work in Japan, my host family and the way they're structured," says Mhairi, who's back at class at Hal High for her final year.

see LANGUAGE page 12



Matt James/TIMES

Mhairi Treharne returned from a year in Japan with a deep respect for the country.

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Language breakthrough took four months

from page 11

"The most opposite that you could imagine. I can't think of one thing that I thought, 'Oh, that's kind of like home.'

The Japanese people considered Mhairi as 'gaijin', a visible foreigner. Her parents immigrated from Scotland and Wales, giving her mix of physical characteristics that made quite the anomaly. While she may be small in stature like many Asian people (she stands about 5'3") it was her physical features — shoulder length red hair accompanied by a freckled face — that further set her apart.

People were completely dazzled by her whole image; it was all they could see, especially her schoolmates at the Japanese private school she attended in Osaka.

She was an alien to their country and they associated her to a fantasy world like Disney, or something American because of how she looked. The students were excited to speak with her and they were really friendly, but because she was so new to the country that the language barrier acted as a roadblock to real communication at first.

"I never really made strong relationships for a long time because I couldn't communicate past the fact that I was something foreign," said Mhairi. "I was a token."

After settling, she met with other Rotary exchange students who, to her surprise, had all taken at least one year of formal Japanese class at their home school. She had not, and was learning from scratch. However, she managed with her pocket translation book, intelligence, and friendly smile as best she could.

Though it didn't come easily, she man-

aged to learn the language (mostly the Osaka dialect; there are many others) after about six months. After four months she could speak the basics and get through a day by herself but anything before the four-month mark she found stressful. It was a struggle.

But she always had help and people were always friendly. On more than one occasion, while lost in Osaka transit system, she would ask for help and people would ride with her on the train to the end of the line, whether it was a stationmaster, an elderly woman, or people her age.

"It was a just a really loud place where I couldn't function. That's what it was for a while," she said.

But her breakthrough came on the eve of her four-month anniversary and it was one of her most memorable moments. That night she went to bed with 120 days' and nights' worth of experiences twirling in her head. To her delight, when she awoke she remembered her dreams.

"I dreamt in Japanese!" says Mhairi excitedly. "It's the best feeling in the whole world if you've been struggling in that language. I knew it was sinking into my subconscious, I knew I was getting somewhere."

One of the reasons people travel is learn new things and overcome trials and tribulations. So when the language barrier was finally on its way down, the cultural gap reared its not necessary ugly, but always interesting, head. And on a few occasions it brought her to tears.

While Japan is superior in many ways, in electronics for example, as a society, in Mhairi's experience, they seemed to be a bit behind. Without meaning any disrespect she says that living in Japan in 2007



Japan is a country of tradition, and one of the most important traditions, with a long set of protocols, is the tea service. And when you do it right, you must be dressed in a akimono of course.

would be equivalent to living in Canada in the 1950s.

"Both societies work well; there's nothing wrong with one society or the other," said Mhairi, noting that Japanese society works more as a group while Canadian society focuses more on the individual.

As an example she says she had a home-

room class with some students but also took an art class with others. She found that breaking out of one group and going to another was a bit tense, somewhat cliquish, whereas in Canada, students choose classes and mix and mingle with other students throughout the day.

see JAPANESE page 13

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Japanese have distorted view of North America

from page 12

Another example of how different things are in Japan came in the form of expressing oneself when there was an issue.

"The Japanese are not as open, not as assertive as we are," she said.

She arrived in Japan wearing a ring on one of her fingers, a ring she wears to school here without any hassle. Unbeknownst to her it became an issue at her school in Japan but it went through almost the entire faculty before she even knew she was breaking a school rule. Of course, had someone told her to take it off she would have so without a second thought.

"A lot of things weren't said that I found really frustrating," she says.

But it wasn't just in school; it happened within her host families and in friendships. In Canada assertiveness is more of a virtue but that it's not the case in Japan. Interestingly enough she said it was more polite, or kind, to not say anything; however, for her it drove home just how different things were.

What she also found really mind-blowing were the questions from students her age, such as how many eye colours we have. She got the feeling that the country's youth believed that all North Americans are sex maniacs because that's the message that filters through Hollywood movies and the media. But she also admits those who believe these things are just young and impressionable students.

"Imagine if all you knew about America, and all you knew about Canada and the western world, was taken from Hollywood. That's it. They watch *Desperate Housewives* and think that's realistic about domestic life," says Mhairi.

But it was all part and parcel of the travel experience — an experience only possible because of the Rotary International Youth Exchange, to which Mhairi expresses much gratitude.

"It sounds like I'm giving an advertisement for Rotary International but everything that I have as a really good memory had something to do, or was connected to a Rotarian," she says. "It was unreal how much they invest in me."

And as a Rotary exchange student in Japan it was her duty to never decline an invitation, even if she was dead-to-the-world tired. Looking back she was always glad she did because it was during those times when she



Mhairi got a taste of what it's like to be an Olympian when she went downhill skiing in Nagano, site of the 1998 Winter Olympics.

gained some of her best experiences.

One involved religion, which is a big part of Japanese life. At Christmas time, which is pretty much all of December, Mhairi was invited to a celebration of Christmas at Shintoist shrines within Buddhist temples.

"That's three religions that had no conflict," she said. "It was refreshing."

As she spoke with her teachers about religion they expressed confusion about the wars that North Americans are involved in. She said they don't understand war in Iraq; they don't understand how two reli-

gions that both believe there's one God can bicker. The teacher asked, Why can't they just be peaceful about it?

Mhairi also had the opportunity to visit Hiroshima, the first city to be used as a target of a nuclear bomb. On August 6, 1945 an atomic bomb named "Little Boy", holding 130 lbs. of uranium-235, was released above the city at 8:15 a.m. taking 57 seconds to fall to a pre-determined detonation height of 2,000 ft. The blast, equal to nearly 13 kilotons of TNT, covered a destruction radius of 1.6 km and resulted in fires across 11.4 square kilometers.

She arrived in the epicentre of what she described as "the beautiful city" bright and early. She and the other students were in a playful mood to begin the day but upon receiving a pamphlet in Japanese, the images took over and changed everyone's disposition.

"The photos were of people with their flesh pinched and contracted with radioactive burns, a flattened smoldering city, and graphs and charts that showed clearly the sheer devastation of the city," she says.

Soon they arrived at the Hiroshima Peace Memorial. "Through the leaves of oak trees we looked up into the skeleton of the building and we collectively felt it creep up our spine.

"We took a tour and we went into the museum and saw the pictures of people that were our age, resembling people in our schools, poisoned to death, some still in school uniform. The singed clothing and watches stopped at the time of the explosion brought what happened in that beautiful city to reality.

"It was a scary, intense experience that none of us will forget."

Mhairi was able to see many cities, towns, mountain ranges, temples, and learn about the Japanese culture. When asked if she would ever live there she answered with a polite decline.

"I wouldn't live in Japan. I believe I will always live in Canada," she said. "I had a great year and I want to make Japan a part of my life forever, be it through working with Japanese people, or keeping the connection with Japan I have now, as a host country plays an important part in any exchange students heart.

"Japan will always have a big piece of me," she said.

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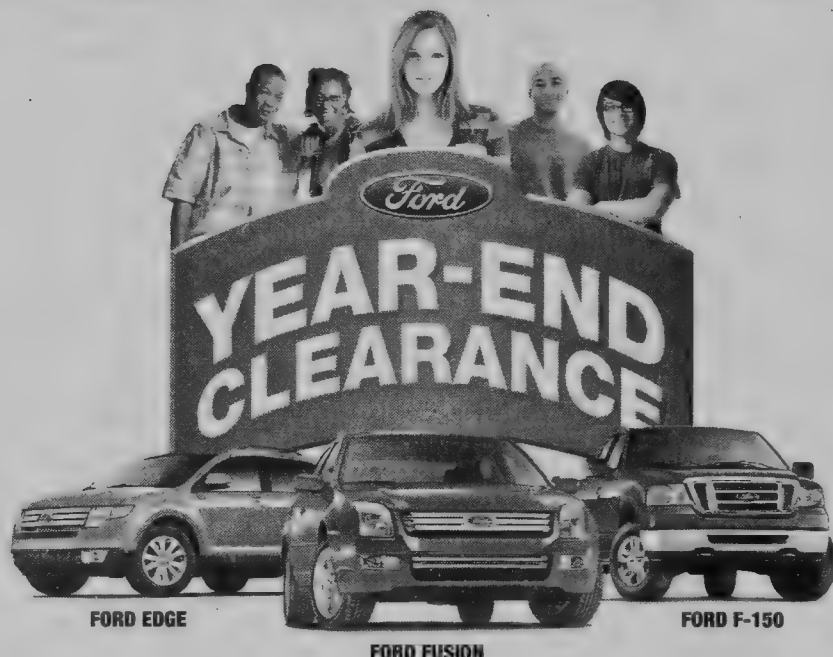
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Autumn Announcements... Say It In The Times 286-1288

A SITE TO SEE
www.mindentimes.ca

Slow down to keep all four (winter) tires on the road

by JENN WATT
Times Staff

November driving can be just as dangerous as the middle of winter and the Minden OPP is reminding drivers to slow down and be careful on the roads as the cold weather sets in.

In Haliburton County, the roads through rock cuts can be particularly hazardous.

"They'll ice up a bit more, because they don't get as much sun," said OPP community service officer Mark McMaster.

"Certainly first thing in the morning this time of year you get the black ice," he said.

Drivers also need to be especially wary of deer and moose on the roads.

"November is the worst time of the year for car-animal collisions. It's the peak month," McMaster said.

To reduce the likelihood of an accident, police have released a list of things drivers can do:

- Slow down: Going too fast for conditions is the No. 1 cause of winter crashes
- Leave more space between vehicles: Stopping distances are at least double on snowy and icy roads.
- Prepare your vehicle: Get four winter tires, a snow scraper/brush, top up washer fluid and gas (so that you don't run out if you get stuck).
- Know where you are: In case you need to call for help, remember the closest intersection.
- Monitor road conditions: Visit the Ministry of Transportation website, www.mto.gov.on.ca

Police advise drivers to get four winter tires installed on their cars. Snow tires are made of softer rubber and have more sipes, or cuts, in them to increase traction in wet and icy conditions, says Glenn Plooard of GP Tires Plus.

"They stay soft when they're cold and stick better."

The reason all-season tires are not recommended for winter driving is that the rubber stiffens in cold temperatures and loses gripping power on the road.

It is also now recommended that drivers install four rather than two winter tires. "Putting only two winter tires on a vehicle can change the vehicle's handling so

much as to be unsafe," the Canada Safety Council website reads.

At Plooard's store, the average cost of one snow tire is \$115, though cost varies greatly.

Rob Parker, a tow truck driver at Coboconk's Kawartha Garage, points to speed as being a leading cause of accidents in the county. "Where Kawartha Lakes hits Haliburton [on Hwy. 35], people get going pretty quick and don't think," Parker said.

Parker also cautions that the rock cuts can be dangerous and that the best thing to do is for drivers to adjust their driving to the weather conditions.



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Dedication of county cairn

The dedication of the county cairn at its new location in downtown Minden's Village Green made Sunday's Remembrance Day ceremony an even more memorable one. These photos were taken by Brenda Glendenning as the crowd gathered to honour Canada's soldiers.



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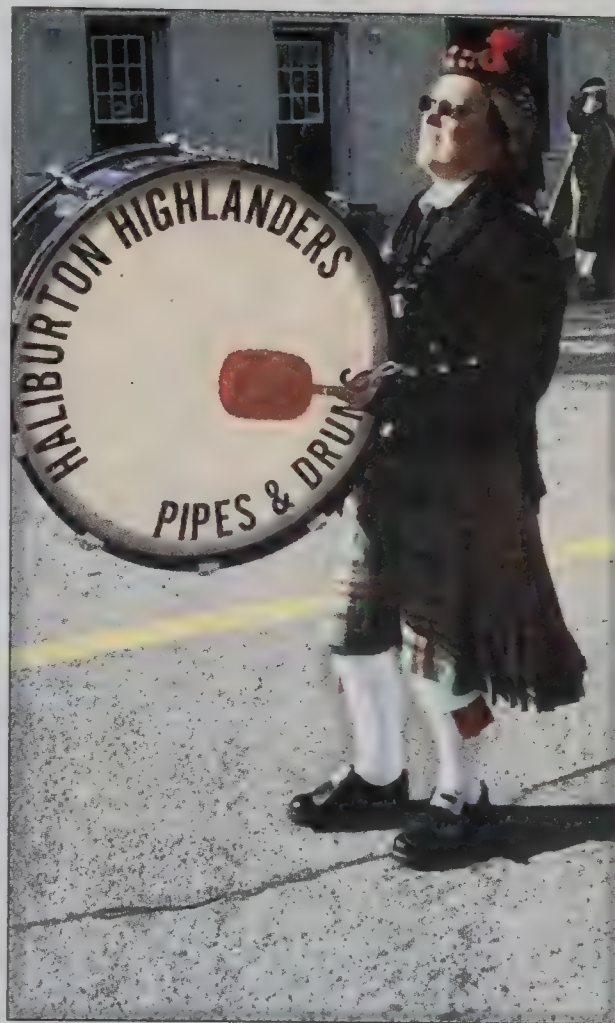


Minden remembers

Remembrance Day 2007, as always, was a time to reflect on the past lives that were lost in the tragic world wars and the ensuing conflicts in Asia, Europe and the Middle East. Our heroic soldiers, both men and women, responded when the call was given and served their countries well. These wars are in the past but the memories and injuries remain in the present. Each year those who served and gallantly marched in Remembrance Day parades become fewer. Age has taken some while illness and disease others. This day represents our indebtedness.

At right, a member of the Haliburton Highlanders Pipes and Drums band marches down Minden's main street. At left, Legion members, including Minden's Noel Swift (top left) stand at attention and salute their fallen comrades.

- Photos by Warren Riley -



County Proud Pages

are starting soon in **The Highlands Weekender** Check it out!

What has your association, service club, classroom, organization or business done for your community? Volunteered at an event, raised money, cleaned up litter and garbage along the road? Send us a picture of the event or your team with a short description and brag, brag, brag!

Email to countyproud@haliburtonecho.ca or drop it off at the Times or Echo Offices. Questions? Call Molly at 286-1288

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Matt James/TIMES



Students keep memories alive

On Friday, Archie Stouffer Elementary School held their Remembrance Day ceremony for all students. Members of the Legion came and spoke about the meaning of the cairn, remembering those who died in war and the importance of peace in the world. Left: A member of the Pathfinders lays a wreath to remember those who died in the First and Second World Wars. Above: A group of the school's youngest students sing songs of peace at the end of the ceremony.

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Jenn Watt/TIMES

The Red Wolves' Special Olympics curling team sharpen their sweeping techniques at their second practice. Above: Trevor Brauer and Brad Trumbull. Below: Skylar Pratt.

Bowling team moves to curling

by JENN WATT
Times staff

Minden's Special Olympics bowling team is expanding into new, chillier, territory: curling.

John Kellett, head coach and father of one of the team members, participates in the bowling team and wanted to see if the players would be interested in switching sports.

"They'd come out and watch everyone else curl. There was nothing for them," he said.

So, Kellett came up with the idea of a curling team this summer and recruited educational assistant Russ Duhaime as a coaching partner.

"I said I really wanted to try it and he said he'd be more than happy to help out," Kellett said.

Monday was the team's second practice, which was provided to them free of charge, at the Minden Curling Club.

"Last week was just great because you could see how they were sweeping; they're doing all that stuff. They're real quick catching on to it," Kellett said.

Team members were already getting the hang of sweeping, throwing rocks and celebrating each other's progress.

During this curling season, the team will compete as the Red Wolves at Special Olympics bonspiels.

The team roster is Skylar Pratt, Douglas Walli, Jason Hollowell, Trevor Brauer and Brad Trumbull – but they're still looking for new recruits. Kellett thinks it would be ideal to have eight members so they can play games against one another for practice.

"Whoever wants to play, it's available to all disabled kids," he said noting that the age range of participants is vast.

The team practises Mondays at 4:30 p.m. at the Minden Curling Club.



CARVARVON LANES

Tuesday night Nov. 6

Men

High Average: Ken Thompson 210

High Single: Ken Thompson 265

High Single w/hdcp: Tom Holleran 295

High Triple: Dan Harding 655

High Triple w/hdcp: Tom Holleran 743

Women

High Average: Marlene Robinson 191

High Single: Clara Vuksic 246

High Single w/hdcp: Clara Vuksic 276

High Triple: Clara Vuksic 558

High Triple w/hdcp: Joy Nickell 675

Wednesday afternoon Nov. 7

Men

High Average: Ken Thompson 221

High Single: Ken Thompson 274

High Single w/hdcp: Robert Terro 273

High Triple: Ken Thompson 670

High Triple w/hdcp: Fred Phipps 686

Women

High Average: Marie Thompson 169

High Single: Marie Thompson 189

High Single w/hdcp: Anne Lampman 252

High Triple: Carol Snow 517

High Triple w/hdcp: Anne Lampman 722

Thursday afternoon Nov. 8

Men

High Average: Ken Thompson 216

High Single: Ken Thompson 242

High Single w/hdcp: Bob McMath 271

High Triple: Ken Thompson 673

High Triple w/hdcp: Bill Hogg 704

Women

High Average: Shirley Webb 168

High Single: Pearl Foster 222

High Single w/hdcp: Pearl Foster 276

High Triple: Pearl Foster 556

High Triple w/hdcp: Pearl Foster 718

MINDEN LANES

Seniors Mixed 636 Nov. 5

Men

High Average: John Ritchie, 195

High Single: Ray McArthur, 269

High Triple: John Ritchie, 576

High Single w/hdcp: Ray McArthur, 323

High Triple w/hdcp: Ray McArthur, 725

Women

High Average: Barb Ballantyne, 172

High Single: Estella Burch, 182

High Triple: Estella Burch, 539

High Single w/hdcp: Estella Burch, 248

High Triple w/hdcp: Estella Burch, 737

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Is there a new doctor headed for Haliburton County?

by JENN WATT
Times Staff

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the October 31 county council meeting.

Algonquin Highlands Reeve Eleanor Harrison, a member of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services board, reported to the council that there was some hope for a new doctor in Haliburton County. She couldn't say more, since the process is still ongoing.

Harrison also assured council that despite HHHS CEO Keith Sansford's unexpected departure from his job, there will be no change in health service.

Don't get any big ideas

County will not support, assist or

cooperate with any secondary libraries in the townships, minutes from the library board meeting, presented at council, stressed. "... the County Library would not be supporting more than one branch per township in terms of salaries, books, other library materials and training.

Mr. [Joel] Levis [chief librarian] stated this meant support would be restricted to one branch; any other service points would not be recognized by the province or county," the minutes read.

There had been some suggestions at Highlands East council that the township could run its own libraries instead of closing three of the four located in the township as county council has specified.

We're part of TSW too

The Coalition of Equitable Water

Flow's complaint to the Trent-Severn Waterway panel was accepted by council. The report outlines the group's dissatisfaction with a study done of economic contributions the waterway provides to communities. According to the group, the study "falls well short" and the CEWF is "concerned that the panel is not receiving the balanced representation that it needs to do a comprehensive evaluation of the economic contributions to the communities along the waterway."

The report details missing information about Haliburton County's reliance on the reservoir and flow-through lakes that feed the canal and lock system.

Runway request stirs emotions

Despite rumours that the Stanhope Airport expansion was coming to council

this month, it did not make a formal appearance. Instead, Reeve Harrison spoke to council about Algonquin Highlands' plans for the new runway.

She also said she was upset about comments made at a Minden Hills council meeting regarding a presentation her township made at Municipal Day outlining the airport plan.

"We were invited to participate at Municipal Day as a prelude to coming to the county council," Harrison said. "We felt that presenting at Municipal Day was an excellent venue, as councillors of all three [other] municipalities would be in attendance."

Harrison confirmed that she would be bringing the airport expansion to county for support, but reiterated that her township would not be asking for \$2.3 million that had previously been cited by some local politicians.



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Jenn Watt/TIMES

Rotarian Jeanne Anthon was given the commitment to service award October 15 at a Minden Rotary Club meeting. The surprise honour was presented by district governor Bert Godin at Mark's Chinese Restaurant. The award is given to a Rotarian with at least 15 years of service, who has demonstrated "exemplary humanitarian service at the club level."

Anthon has been part of the Minden club since 1991 and was one of the first women to join. Active in Rotary activities from Bingo to Canada Day celebrations, the nomination for Anthon catalogues seemingly endless activities that she has organized or participated in over the years.

Anthon is also the chair of the Haliburton Health Services Board, has served on the Trillium Grant Review Team and was reeve of Anson, Hindon and Minden as well as was warden of Haliburton County. She was named Highlander of the Year in 2004.

Praising our youth

There's an old Irish proverb that says: "Praise youth and it will prosper."

So often the accomplishments and good deeds young individuals perform are overlooked and under acknowledged. So quick we are to dismiss the young as frivolous. The Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year Awards are here to ensure youth are recognized for their contributions. This recognition helps kids realize they are making a difference in our community, and by celebrating it we might inspire a lifetime commitment to community service.

As your local newspaper, the *Times* is proud to offer the 2007 Junior Citizen of the Year Award so we can recognize the outstanding contributions and achievements of young people in our community. Any Ontario resident aged 6-17 is eligible to receive an Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year Award. Please help us by nominating an individual in one of four categories:

- A person involved in worthwhile community service.
- A special young person contributing to their community while living with a physical or psychological limitation.
- Someone who has performed an act of heroism in the past year.
- Kids who show a commitment to making life better for others and do more than is expected of someone their age.

Co-ordinated by the Ontario Community Newspapers Association, this program recognizes all youth nominated for the award — each nominee will receive a certificate of recognition from their community newspaper. Up to 12 of the nominees and one group will be chosen as the final recipients of the Award.

Nominations will be accepted until December 28. Forms and further information can be obtained at our office, online at www.ocna.org, or by calling OCNA at 905-639-8720 ext. 228.

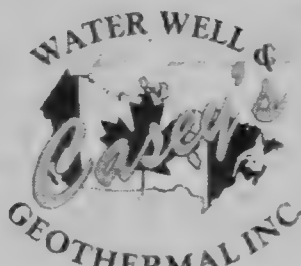
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In a county of seniors, few services for youth

from page 1

The quickest and cheapest solution would be to bus young people to different venues.

One example brought up by Loretta and Holly was going to see movies. Since the Beaver Theatre is no longer open, Kerr suggested running a bus to the Molou Theatre in Haliburton.

"If we had a bus service going from Minden to Haliburton it would work really well because if we had a bus system going to the Molou Theatre then all the Minden kids could go there and not worry about if their

parents can't drive them," Loretta said.

They also outlined the need for indoor pool access.

"The nearest community pool is an hour's drive in any direction," they told the group.

Later in the evening, Minden's director of community services, Rick Cox, suggested that busses could be arranged in the summer to take kids and their parents to swimming lessons outside of town.

In addition, he presented the audience with some of the challenges and ideas he has for the municipality.

"The demographics in the room are really representative of the demographics in our township," Cox said, referring to the relatively small number of youth to those over 50. Loretta and Holly were the only attendees under 20 at the event.

"Nineteen per cent of our population is under 20; province-wide that's 25 per cent," he said. "Our median age in the township is 49.9, so half of us are 50 and older. The median age province-wide is 38. So we are on whole 10 years older than everywhere else in the province."

Because of the disproportional demographics, Cox said programming for youth was a little harder than it would be in a more balanced population.

Still, he has committed to a regular schedule of meetings with ASES students council and plans to start consulting with the high school students too.

During the meeting, Cox brought up a few key issues he wanted community feedback on. One was the playground located behind the municipal building. The area is not well lit and is hidden from view, a situation that is not ideal for young children and families. "The way it's situated it's conducive to inappropriate behaviour," he told the audience. Ideas of where to move the park ranged from switching parking from the front to the back of the offices to provide an open space for the play area, to installing cameras by the playground to discourage the inappropriate behaviour.

Cox also elaborated on plans he has for the skateboard park, which is no longer safe. The allocation of money Cox has to repair or demolish the park - \$5,000 - is not adequate for repairing it, so he has decided to remove it.



One suggestion made by Archie Stouffer Elementary School students Loretta Kerr and Holly Wu is to have a bus service from Minden to Haliburton on Friday nights so kids can go to the movies.

"The challenge was not to make it go away, but make sure there was a replacement for that," said Cox. So the plan is to relocate it to the arena parking lot, using the old cairn stones that are no longer needed now that it has moved to the village green to block off a section for skateboarders. "We're still looking for donations of material, labour, all those kinds of things," he said. The new skateboard area should be useable by June of next year.

Other examples of what Cox is working on are more bike racks, better trails and walking paths to help kids move around town and an anti-litter campaign using poetry written by school children and affixed to trash-cans.

Cox said he is open to community suggestions and feedback about how to make the area better for young people. He can be contacted at 705-286-1260 ext. 220.

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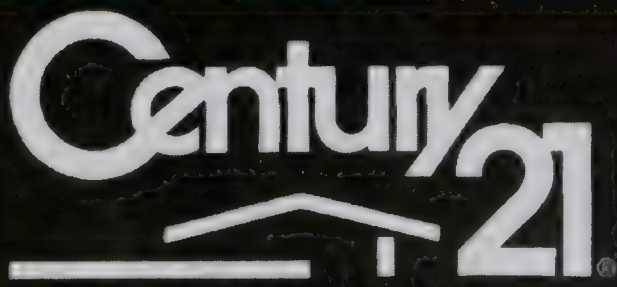
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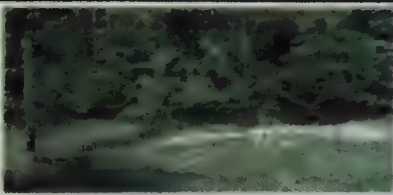
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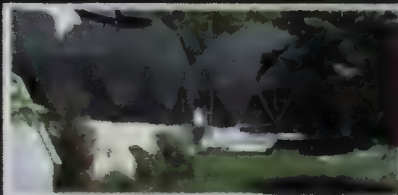
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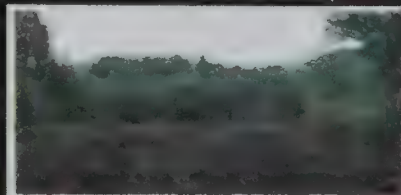
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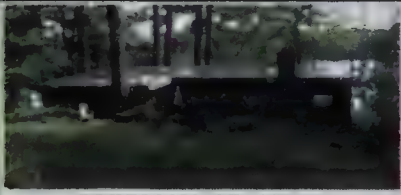
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MINDEN HOME \$124,500
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Drew Bishop 457-2128



MINDEN COMMERCIAL BUILDING
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KASHAGAWIGAMOG CHAIN \$679,000
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John Hinds 286-2138



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Hank Bertrand **
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Drew Bishop *
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Dagmar Boettcher*
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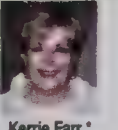
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Dorset unites to fight for library

There will be a public meeting regarding the Dorset library on Wednesday, November 21 at 1:00 p.m. in the library at the Dorset Recreation Centre. The purpose of the meeting is to form a delegation to address Algonquin Highlands council on December 6. Let's make our Dorset community's voice heard!

Donations to the Ashlee Trust Fund for eight-year-old Ashlee Pulfrey, whose mom Linda recently died in a car accident,

can be made at any Scotia Bank branch to account number 65276 0556882.

The time for Yoga classes taking place on Monday evenings at the Dorset Recreation Centre has been changed. For more details contact the Recreation Centre at 766-9968. Yoga mats will be available but please feel free to bring your own. Wear comfortable, loose fitting clothing and bring a water bottle if you like. All are welcome!

The next Dorset Family Movie Night is Friday, November 16 at the Dorset Recreation Centre starting at 7 p.m. and will be featuring "Shrek the Third".

Admission is by donation and the popcorn is free! There will be treats available to purchase with proceeds going to support this and other great Dorset Recreation programs. For more information, call the Recreation Centre at 766-9968.

Creative Memories consultant Ruth Lynch is hosting a Scrapbooking Workshop at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Wednesday, November 21 starting at 9:30 a.m. All are wel-

come to come and learn about this great hobby - don't forget to bring some photos to see what can be done to highlight your special memories. Call the Recreation Centre at 766-9968 for more information.

Volunteers will be gathering at the Recreation Centre on Tuesday, November 27 in the morning to create evergreen boughs to decorate the village for the Christmas season. All are welcome. Learn new skills and meet new people while helping the community and having fun. For more information, call the Recreation Centre.

The next beading class at the Dorset

DORSET NEWS

Melissa Alfano
705-766-0076

melalfano@hotmail.com



A public meeting is planned for November 21 to discuss how to lobby to keep the Dorset library, above, open.

Recreation Centre takes place on Wednesday, November 28 starting at 7 p.m. The project will be a beautiful beaded ornament perfect for decorating your Christmas tree or for giving as a gift. The class is \$10 plus materials. Marlene Karys of Big Bead will lead the class and have a wonderful supply of beads to choose from. You are also welcome to bring your own beads. Please register to ensure this class runs by calling 766-9968.

The Community Christmas Tree Lighting will take place on Sunday, December 2 at 4:00 p.m. beside the Fire Hall.

Organizers would like you to start thinking about the community food drive tak-

ing place on Wednesday, December 5. Start taking advantage of those sales and stock up on items to donate to this worthwhile annual event.

Did you know that you shouldn't be bundling recyclables into plastic bags - with one exception - plastic bags! Items such as cans, pop bottles, glass jars should be deposited into the bins loosely to allow for easier identification and sorting at the recycling facility. However, you should bundle all your plastic bags into one bag as loose bags litter the landfill sites and neighboring areas and wreak havoc with the equipment at the recycling facility - better yet - take your reusable bags with you when you go shopping.

Free Flu Vaccination Clinics

for children over six months of age, teens, adults and senior citizens

MINDEN

Wednesday, November 21

4 pm to 7 pm

Minden Community Centre

CARDIFF

Monday, November 26

4 pm to 7 pm

Cardiff Community Centre
Monck Road

HALIBURTON

Monday, December 3

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Mountain Street

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Veteran's death makes Remembrance Day more poignant

Sunday was Remembrance Day. This year was the first year I could relate to war veterans on a more personal level. Last week I attended the funeral for my ex-father-in-law who was a paratrooper in the Second World War. He was dressed in his uniform.

During the war he had been awarded many medals but in life he was very modest about his war achievements.

The service was attended by at least 15 other veterans. They handed out poppies for all of us to wear and when they walked to the front for one final good-bye I don't think there was a dry eye in the place. They saluted him, then each and every one of them laid a poppy in the coffin.

One of these gentlemen read a eulogy with stories that I for one had not heard before. War-time stories. Even though he was talking about war the stories were warm and had a fuzzy feeling. The soldiers were so young! We have no idea what it was like for them since we live in our own comfort zones. It was definitely a hankie day.

Okay, I know that I have made cracks about my ex before but I could never not respect his father. He was a big part of my life for quite a long time. I divorced my ex but never his parents. They were a big part of both my daughters' lives throughout the years. There will always be fond memories of him.

This is going to be a teeny column this week. Can't

stoop to making up stories or revealing things I shouldn't. Since I have been writing this column, conversations with people almost always end with, "You're not going to write about this, are you?" This is where I could say - what's it worth to you? Trust me, I don't!

But I do have some great news to report:

Let's welcome Wendy to Carnarvon. For years we haven't grasped if it's Nigel's sister or Wendy's brother. When introducing her for years as Nigel's sister she became a secondary person. In a true feminist angle to this we

will say that in the future we will introduce him as Wendy's brother. Anyways, Wendy has been coming up to Carnarvon for many years. Slowly, but surely, going back and forth to the city became harder to do. She is busy settling in up the street as I write this. She has to be the most talented person I have ever met. She quilts, knits, sews and refinishes antiques. My sympathies go out to Dave Cober. It's a big house. So what if you only get the back shed? Only kidding. Welcome Wendy. You're where you should be!

As you read this column this week you will wonder whether or not I am being affected by cabin fever. Compared to last month, it's awfully quiet but I can reassure you that I still have my marbles and I will continue to have them until spring.



STANHOPE LIFE

Gina Atkinson

489-1397 pine_reflections@yahoo.ca

All I have to do is think of the positives.

It is actually a good time of the year. This is when we catch up with friends. Get some bowling in at the Carnarvon Bowl. Play cards, drag people into playing Yahtzee. Take walks, enjoy nature. Snow, sleet, freezing cold. Us tough people can take anything Mother Nature dishes out.

Okay, so I lied! Fast forward to spring please.

Have a great week!



COUNTY OF HALIBURTON Roads Department

NOTICE TO MOTORIZED SNOW VEHICLE OPERATORS

The County of Haliburton has enacted By-Law No. 2954 under the authority of the Motorized Snow Vehicles Act R.S.O. 1990, c. M.44 s. 5 (1), no person shall drive a motorized snow vehicle upon the serviced roadway of a County Highway or on a secondary highway except to cross.

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County Road No. 48
County Road No. 121
County Road No. 503
County Road No. 507
County Road No. 648

Staff Sgt. Jim Peterkin, Haliburton Highlands O.P.P.
Doug Ray, Operations Manager, County of Haliburton

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NOTICE TO ALL RESIDENTS AND BUSINESS OWNERS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS

Council of the Township of Minden Hills, at its Council meeting of October 25, 2007, has requested deferment of the mandatory "clear plastic bags" for garbage disposal until after the Council meeting in November 2007. Council will approve the "clear plastic bag" use commencing January 1st, 2008, to coincide with neighbouring municipalities who are targeting the same date for implementation. The use of "clear plastic bags" will become mandatory at that time, and the Township of Minden Hills would like to thank their residents and business owners for their continued support in extending the life of all our existing landfill sites within our Township. Please note: clear plastic bags are available at most local outlets.

Artisans bazaar has something for everyone

There is still something romantic, albeit short lived, about the first snowfall here at the old farmhouse transforming the doorway and hill into a Christmas card perfect scene. By Sunday the weather with its sunshine and comfortable temperature added to the Remembrance Day service at the Kinmount Cenotaph led by the John McGrath Branch 441, Royal Canadian Legion.

There was a large group in attendance representative of all ages and the number of wreaths, including so many from local organizations, businesses and individuals, gave evidence to the spirit of community that thrives here.

Here's a chance to get ahead with your Christmas shopping list. Coming up this Saturday, November 17 the Kinmount and Area Artisans Guild will hold its annual Christmas bazaar from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Community Centre, Cty. Rds. 121/45 West. Member vendors will offer a variety of handcrafted items and visual arts complete with a bake sale, door prizes, seasonal music and refreshments available including homemade soup. While there be sure to also visit the Kinmount Artisans Marketplace on the lower level of the

Centre.

The Kinmount Farmers Market's first Christmas open house will open its doors to welcome visitors on the following Saturday, November 24 also at the Kinmount Community Centre from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.. There will be Christmas goodies and gifts plus season's greetings from all your favourite vendors and a free gift basket draw. For more information call 488-2612.

Mark your calendars now for the annual Christmas Music Night and Loonie Auction at the Galway Hall on Friday, November 30 at 7:30 p.m. sponsored by the Kinmount Committee for Planning and Economic Development. The music guests will be Debbie Fogwell, music director at Ridgewood Public School and a group of her students plus other local talent. Tickets are \$10 which includes refreshments and available by calling Diane at 488-2635 or Joyce at 488-2687.

Now for the Scoring News with your

usual reminder to keep busy and well. They go together.

November 6 bid euchre at Minden Legion: For the ladies it was Karen Harrison first at 283 then Jean Scadden 269 and Margaret Fletcher 264. Leading

the gents at 271 was Archie Ross with Bev Johnson 267 second and George

Bull 255 third. Moonshots went to Isobel Cherwenka [2] and Tom Grix with the draws taken by Marcel Roussel, Marion Stickwood and Tom Grix.

November 6 euchre at Gelert: High score holders were Emily Harvey and Dorothy McElwain while Isabelle Saunders and Rick McElwain recorded the lows. Lorna Hicks won for lone hands and Gala Newell won the draw. Thanks to Harold Harvie for this update.

November 6 Stanhope Firehall Seniors Mixed Shuffleboard: Top team members were Jim Meadows and Sandy Poulton with 310 points then Dorene Elstone and

Ethel Robinson at 303.

Tied for third spot at 259 were the duos of Flo Roussel and Grace Berardi and Moe Briscoe partnered with June Fortune while Beth Titus and Ellen Holden had the low of 147.

November 6 contract bridge at Stanhope: There were two Slams first by Pearl Foster and Muriel McIntosh and then by Liv Andersen and Margo Davidson. Liv led the high scores with 5780 followed by Margo Davidson 5380, Harold Cox 5090 and Pearl Foster 5010. Diana Spicer was the lucky draw winner, Sue Pethick took the Shiny Penny and for Liv Andersen it was the U.M. or Ullman Memorial Award recalling to memory another famous lady named Liv.

November 7 Kinmount Seniors euchre at Kinmount Legion: Emily Harvie was high lady and Mildred St. Thomas low while Roger Fournier was tops for the gents and Mike St. Thomas low. Roger also won for lone hands with Theresa Deak taking home the draw prize.

November 7 bid euchre at Stanhope: Moonshots landed on Dorene Elstone, Len Kroes, Lottie Ruttan, Jean Dutka and
see BRIDGE page 27



AROUND THE TOWN

Patti Fleury

488-2938 Fax: 488-1246

email:brucefleury@ptbo.igs.net



THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT - NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

In the matter of Section 45 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, Chpt. P. 13, as amended and in the matter of Zoning By-law No. 06-10 as amended.

File No. MV A32/2007, Part Lot 20, Concession 7, Township of Lutterworth - GULL LAKE,
Applicant: John E. GRANT

Purpose: The applicant is demolishing an existing legal non-complying dwelling unit and replacing it with a larger one. He requires the following variances:

1. 10.83 metres from Section 4.7.4. ii) to reduce the setback from the normal high water mark
2. 2.7 metres from Section 4.7.4 iii) to increase the height of the building by more than allowed
3. 56% from Section 4.7.4 v) to increase the coverage by more than allowed
4. Relief from Section 4.1.10 d) to allow existing deck to project more than 3.5 metres into the front yard

File No. MV A33/2007, Part Lot 10, Concession 2, Township of Anson, BIG BOB LAKE
Applicant: Jim and Anne MURRAY

Purpose: The applicant's are proposing to construct additions to their existing dwelling unit which is considered legal non-complying as it closer than 23 metres from the lake. The following variances are requested:

1. 46.1% from Section 4.7.4 v) to increase the coverage by more than permitted;
2. 5.92 metres from Section 5.2, Table 2 item (a) for a lot created prior to February 22, 2005 to allow the non-complying building to be constructed closer to the water than permitted

File No. MV A34/2007, Part Lot 25, Concession 3, Township of Minden, KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE
Applicant: Gary BURTON, Agent for David TOSWELL

Purpose: The applicant is proposing to demolish an existing legal non-complying building (106 1/4 sq. ft) and replace it with a larger one. The existing building is located closer to the water than permitted in the by-law. The following variances are requested:

1. 276.18% from Section 4.7.4 v) to increase the coverage by more than permitted;
2. From Section 4.7.4 ii) to allow a replacement building to be closer than 15 metres to the water

HEARING DATE: November 26, 2007
TIME: 2:30 p.m.
PLACE AND ADDRESS: Municipal Council Chambers
7 Milne Street,
Minden, Ontario.

ANY PERSON may attend the public hearing and/or make written comments to the Township of Minden Hills either in support of, or in opposition to the proposed minor variance.

NOTICE OF DECISION - A copy of the decision of the Committee will be sent to the applicant and to each person who appeared in person or by counsel at the public hearing and who has filed with the secretary-treasurer, a written request for notice of the decision.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION regarding this application will be available for public inspection at the Building and Planning Department for the Township of Minden Hills, during normal office hours.

Dated this 14th day of November, 2007

(Ms) Elinor Kernohan, AMCT, CMM
Secretary-Treasurer



NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 300(1)(a) of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills proposes to consider, and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held in the Municipal Council Chambers on Milne Street, Minden, Ontario, on Thursday, November 29, 2007 at the hour of 9:00 a.m., by-laws to stop up, close and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:-

1. File No. SRA -07-05

Applicant - Edward and Carol HOOD

Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Twelve Mile Lake, lying in front of Lot 13, Concession 13, geographic Township of Minden, designated as Part 2 on a Plan of Survey 19R-8678, registered October 10, 2007.

2. File No. SRA-07-04

Applicant - Allison MALLETT

Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Canning Lake, lying in front of Lot 18, Concession 2, geographic Township of Minden, designated as Part 1 on a Plan of Survey 19R-8681, registered October 11, 2007.

3. File No. SRA-07-09

Applicant - Jacqueline JAMES and Steven ROBINSON

Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of South Beaver Lake, lying in front of Lot 21, Concession 3, geographic Township of Lutterworth, designated as Part 9 on a Plan of Survey 19R-8680, registered October 11, 2007.

4. File No. RA-07-01

Applicant - Jacqueline JAMES and Steven ROBINSON

Part of the original road allowance between Lots 20 and 21, Concession 3, geographic Township of Lutterworth, designated as Part 6, 7 and 8 on a Plan of Survey 19R-8680, registered October 11, 2007.

5. File No. SRA-07-07

Applicant - Gill and Wendy FALLIS

Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Gull River, lying in front of Lot 29, Concession 1, geographic Township of Lutterworth, designated as Part 2 on a Plan of Survey 19R-8541, registered February 2, 2007.

6. File No. SRA-07-12

Applicant - Hazel COOK

Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of South Lake, lying in front of Lots 4 and 5, Concession 13, geographic Township of Snowdon, designated as Part 2 on a Plan of Survey 19R-8675, registered October 5, 2007.

The above noted plans of survey are available for inspection in the Building and Planning Department during regular office hours.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said by-laws at the meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council shall then and there, hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected by the said by-laws and who applies to be heard.

DATED AT THE Township of Minden Hills, this 14th day of November, 2007.

(Ms) Elinor Kernohan, AMCT, CMM
Planning Administrator

Bridge players Howell with delight

from page 26

Verna McDonald. At 289 pink power was with Helen Windsor then it was Gala Stamp next at 273 and Marj Coffey 261. Dick Coffey was first for the whites at 322 with Kevin Maloney 274 second and Merv Elstone 267 third.

November 7 duplicate bridge at Parklane, Haliburton: Taking the honours for North/South were Reet Murray and Bill Sandford at 61% with Norma Crewson and Ross Fletcher next at 59%. Over in East/West Dorothy and Tom Howat led at 67% then Joan Davies partnered with Kathie Porter at 62%.

November 8 euchre at Minden Legion: May Bradbury reports that Gala Stamp and George Hewitt recorded the high scores with Jean Hewitt and Kay Bull taking the lows. Lone hand holders were Sharon Bennetts and Bev Johnson while Kay Naylor, Don Burch, Shirley Milne, Gala Stamp and Syd Adamson took home the other prizes.

November 9 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills, Haliburton: Playing the Howell system Diana Spicer and Margo Davidson were first at 61%, Stella McMillan and Norma Crewson second at 59% and Bruce Armstrong partnered with Howie Ryan third at 55%.

November 9 bid euchre at Club 35: Jean Dutka [2], George Bye, Mary Pearson and Pat Scadden took the moonshots with Mary Ella Switzer holding the hidden score. At 296 Verna McDonald was high for the pinks then Jean Randell 274 and Linda Voycey 269 while Pat Scadden topped the whites at 321 with our reporter Mary Pearson next at 266 and Cliff Davison 265 third.

November 10 bid euchre at Staunworth

Terrace, Minden: Five moonshots struck Bev Johnson, Archie Ross, Pearl Cowen, Albert Foster and Helen Henderson. For the whites Jesse Barlow led at 291 followed by Pat Bailey 260 and Gala Stamp 259 while Pearl Cowen took the honours for the pinks at 298 then Sharron Atkinson 270 and Maria Tschida 241.

November 12 Kinmount Seniors bid euchre at Kinmount Legion: The top trio were Marjorie Paradis 379, Emily Harvie 334 and Dorothy McElwain 303. Single moonshots went to Sam Gaudet and Rose Isaacson with doubles for Emily Harvie, Tony Rivait, Elli Langpohl and Marion Leslie.

November 12 euchre at Staunworth Terrace, Minden: Our reporter Elaine Yeo won for high hands, Ron Morrison for lone hands and Jesse Barlow [on a cut of the cards with a lowly ten] for low hands and also the special draw prize.

November 12 euchre at St. Paul's Friendship Club, Minden: Lone hand honours went to Joyce Ritchie and Tim Sharpe with Lorna Hicks holding the hidden score. Marion Stickwood and Syd Adamson recorded the highs while Jeanne Keliele and Julie Keberer tallied up the lows earning a visit from the skunk with special prizes going to Jeanne and Marion Stickwood.

November 12 euchre at Club 35: Rob McIvor won for lone hands and Mary Reesor took home the bologna. Mary and Linda Voycey had the high scores while Sharon Sneddon and Diane Reesor took the evening's lows.

November 12 cribbage at Minden Legion: Top trio in order were Don Burch, Pat Scadden and Sharron Atkinson. Sharron also won a draw along with Joe Rivers, Edith Burch, our reporter Elva Paisley and Jean Scadden.

COMMUNITY what's happening in the Highlands

CALENDAR

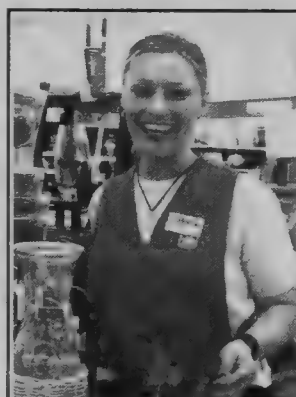


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Giftware & Home Decor**

- **Until Nov. 20:** Highlands Parent-Child Mother Goose Program - Minden. A fun, friendly, relaxed morning for parents & children from newborn to 2 1/2 years; learning rhymes, songs, & stories together. Ask about our childcare program for your older siblings. To register all Bev at 286-4625 or Claire at Point in Time Centre 457-5345.
- **Until Nov. 26:** Fun at the Zoo, Monday mornings 10 am - 11 am. Call OEYC for more info 457-2989.
- **Nov. 14, & 21:** Haliburton Ontario Early Years Centre is offering Learning Begins from 1-3 p.m. This is for parents of children 0-2 years. Join us to learn about how the brain works. Find out when & what your baby is learning at each age. For more info call 457-2989 or 286-4625.
- **Nov. 13:** The Haliburton Highlands Handweavers & Spinners Guild meets the 2nd Tues. of each month at 1:30 p.m. Held at the new OPP Station, Hwy. 35, Minden, in the meeting room avail. for community use.
- **Nov. 13:** The Schoolhouse Historical Society will be holding their monthly meeting at the Highland Grove Rec Centre at 7:30. Open to the public.
- **Nov. 14, & 21:** Haliburton Ontario Early Years Centre is offering Learning Begins from 1-3 p.m. This is for parents of children 0-2 years. Join us to learn about how the brain works. Find out when & what your baby is learning at each age. For more info call 457-2989 or 286-4625.
- **Nov. 14:** The Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group Meeting will take place Wed. in the Common Room of the Minden Hills Cultural Centre. Doors open at 6 p.m., meeting at 7 p.m. Refreshment avail. Everyone welcome - no charge. Call Gail Leach-Wunker at 286-2225
- **Nov. 14:** The Haliburton Highlands Quilt Guild is meeting at the Minden Lion's Club. Doors open at 10 a.m. We will be working on 3D flowers with materials supplied for the program - meeting at 1 p.m. New members welcome. For info call Anita Dobell, 457-3723.
- **Nov. 14:** The Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group Meeting will take place in the Common Room of the Minden Hills Cultural Centre. Meeting will feature the popular "Bring an Ancestor", where members & guests "Show & Tell" with an artifact, photograph or whatever. Doors open at 6 p.m., meeting starts at 7 p.m. Refreshments avail. No charge. Call Gail Leach-Wunker at 286-2225.
- **Nov. 15:** Haliburton Well Baby Drop-In Clinic. Visit with a Family Health Nurse to see how your baby is growing & developing. Held at the Ontario Early Years Centre in Haliburton (Halco Plaza) from 10 a.m. to noon. For more info call the Health Unit at 457-1391.
- **Nov. 15:** Food Handler Course, Thurs., 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Health Unit office in Haliburton (191 Highland St., Unit 301). This is a course that certifies food handlers in safe food handling methods. 457-1391 for cost & details.
- **Nov. 15:** The First Annual General Meeting of Haliburton County Non-Profit Places for People Corporation will be held in the Lower Hall of the Minden United Church, 21 Newcastle St., Minden on Thurs. at 7 p.m. Light refreshments will be served.
- **Nov. 17:** Haliburton United Church, Craft & Bake Sale. Lunch plates avail. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Something for everyone
- **Nov. 17:** Christmas Bazaar & Luncheon, St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church, Victoria St., Haliburton. Sat., 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Crafts, bake table, toonie table, white elephant table & luncheon for a fee (take out avail.).
- **Nov. 17:** Silent Auction, Bake Sale & Christmas Social, including free refreshments, at the Coboconk Train Station, Sat. from 1-4 p.m. Sponsored by the Coboconk Railway Station Restoration Committee & all proceeds from the day go towards restoration of the train station. Call Barb Curry 454-1878 for info.
- **Nov. 17:** Wise Women Wellness Day - A chance to talk with other women about health. Sat., 9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. at Fleming College. Registration incl. lunch. Pre-registration req. by Wed., Nov. 14. (some financial assistance avail.) Tickets avail.: Kitchen Etc., Haliburton; Campbell's Flower Gifts & Garden Centre, Minden; Haliburton Highlands Family Health Team; Minden Community Health Centre. To register contact Judy Coles, 286-2500, ext. 259.
- **Nov. 17:** GAIA Centre - 9:30 to 12:30 Writing Workshop with award-winning contemplative poet, author, publisher & educator Margot Von Sluytman: Contemplative Writing - Write Into the Heart of Your Spiritual Journey. To register or for directions call 754-2427.
- **Nov. 17:** Haliburton County's 1st Annual Christmas Child & Baby Expo! Get your child's picture taken with Santa Claus. A wide selection of baby & child items. Children are Free. One dollar from each ticket sale will be donated to SickKids Foundation. Call 754-3720 or email: sales@ohsimplebaby.com
- **Nov. 18:** The Second Annual Book Club Gala is happening on Sun., in the Great Room at Fleming College at 2 p.m. The featured author is Linwood Barclay & we will be discussing his recent book "No Time for Goodbye". Tickets & the book are avail. at Master's Book Store in Haliburton & Minden Book & Stationery in Minden. Coffee & dessert will be served afterwards. For more info call Jessie at 489-3024.
- **Nov. 18:** Kinmount & Area Artisans Guild Christmas Bazaar. Saturday, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. at the Kinmount Community Centre, County Rd. 121 & 45 West, Kinmount.
- **Nov. 19:** Minden Ontario Early Years Parent Talk Time - Kids & TV. Mon. from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Join the OEYC Early Literacy Specialist as she shares info & the most recent evidence on the impact that watching television & video games has on children. Call 286-1770.
- **Nov. 19:** Diabetes Education Network with Haliburton Highlands Health Services. Doug Stewart the Family Health Team Pharmacist will be speaking 10 a.m. until noon at the Haliburton Hospital Board Room about managing diabetic medications & life with diabetes. Refreshments provided. Call 457-1392 ext. 241 or 286-2140 ext. 296 to register.
- **Nov. 22:** The University's Women's Club of Haliburton Highlands invites members & interested individuals to its November General Meeting at 7 p.m. at Sir Sandford Fleming College in room #11. Guest speaker is Joan Weir, Doctor of Naturopathy.
- **Nov. 24:** Kinmount Farmers' Market - Christmas Open House at the Kinmount Community Centre. Exciting Christmas goodies & gifts plus all your favorite vendors & treats! Sat., 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. Free gift basket draw!

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavor to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Times at 286-4768, emailed to smurison@haliburtonecho.ca, or brought in to the office. **NOTE:** This calendar is **NOT A COMPREHENSIVE LISTING OF ALL EVENTS** taking place. Please check the classified pages, display advertising & articles appearing elsewhere in The Times for more information on events and in the Highlands.



FLU SHOT CLINICS

The Haliburton Family Medical Centre will be holding Flu Clinics on the following dates:

**HALIBURTON FAMILY MEDICAL CENTRE -
HALIBURTON**

7217 Gelert Road (beside Haliburton Hospital)

Wednesday, November 21st 4 - 6 p.m.

Friday, November 23rd 1 - 3 p.m.

MONMOUTH MEDICAL CENTRE - WILBERFORCE

Wednesday, November 14th 1 - 3 p.m.

Wednesday, November 28th 1 - 3 p.m.

**Santa is coming to Minden
on December 1**

The **Times**
MINDEN ONTARIO



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(705) 286-4768



Place it by email!

classifieds@mindentimes.ca

Auctions

A120

**! * ANNUAL * !
!! SNOWMOBILE AUCTION !!**
Accepting BOATS & RV's etc.
Saturday, Nov 24th * 10 AM
at **MABEE AUCTIONS**
#5933 Hwy #35 - 1 km north of Rosedale
or 7 kms south of Cobocok
To consign, call today!
Calvin Mabee - 705-454-2431
www.auctionsfind.com/mabee

Auctions

A120

**AUCTION SALE
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16th
at 6pm**

CAVENDISH

COMMUNITY HALL

Just off Hwy. 507 Cavendish Ont.

**Tools, Large assortment of new
bedding and collectables.**

PARTIAL LISTING

Goose down duvets, goose down
pillows, memory foam pillows,
towels, sheets, comforters, spreads,
etc. Approx. 400 pcs. of bedding.
Tools new and used. Tile cutting
saw, compressors, cordless drills,
chop saws, airline sanders, winches,
brad nailers, swallow well pumps, air
nailers, grinders, pressure washer,
jacks, etc. Not this is a short notice
auction and just a general listing.

Terms Cash or Cheque

**Auctioneer David P. Vere
Rainbow Country Auction**
Website:

freewebs.com/rainbow1942

1-800-319-0406



MERCHANDISE

Clothing

A140

**FOR SALE - Ladies long
leather coat with fur
collar, size 12-14,
\$100. Long navy coat,
wool/polyester, black
fur collar, size 12-14,
\$50. Call 286-1146**

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Firewood

A180

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sale. Prompt delivery
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**BUY SAVE SELL
Call Classified
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**FOR SALE - 6 Cords
mixed firewood, \$30
per cord. Also, two 40
ft steel tubing, 3/16" x
3" x 7". Call 286-6307**

**SEASONED firewood
Delivery available.
Dunlop Farm, West
Guilford. Call 754-
3034. Maple Syrup
also available**

Miscellaneous

A230

**2 ATVS, Bikes,
Furniture, Antiques,
(705) 448-9143**

**FOR SALE - 10 H.P.
5000 Watt Brigs and
Stratten Generator.
Asking \$800.00 Like
new 286-4822**

**FOR SALE - 1994 5th
wheel prowler 29.5
feet excellent condition.
Hitch included. 754-
9380**

Miscellaneous

A230

**FOR SALE - Moving
Apartment size washer
and dryer, 2" Sludge
Pump, 19 bags of
Portland Cement, J.D.
Gator, Wood boiler, 30"
Bandsaw, Fireplace
457-3151**

**Unexpected kittens?
Find a good home for
them with an ad in
the Pets & Agriculture
section of your Osprey
Classifieds. We
work for you!
1-866-541-6757**

General Employment

A800

**HELP WANTED- Watson General Contracting is
looking for employees for specific landfill
locations within the Townships of Minden Hills
and Algonquin Highlands. Please send your
resume to 1035 Stanhope Airport Rd., RR#1,
Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0. If you require any
further information please call 705-754-9708**

Francis Thomas Contracting Ltd.

**Has a position for an
experienced DZ Truck Driver
to perform winter maintenance.
Please call 489-2711**



**New Department
Job Opportunity**

We are looking for a motivated individual
with small engine and tool repair
experience. The successful candidate will
be able to problem solve and exhibit
customer service skills. Will be able to
participate in all product knowledge
programs offered. Computer skills an
asset but willing to train. Must possess a
strong commitment in growing and
promoting Home Hardware within the
community. Serious applicants only to
apply in person with a resume or online to
a Manager.
Email address — mhh1345@interhop.net

Miscellaneous

A230

**FOR SALE - 98 Yamaha 700 SRX very clean
\$2800.00, 2 1974 Johnson JX650 Snow
Machines 1 nice 1 for extra parts \$500.00 for pair,
1964 Chev Belair 4 Dr Original and rust free no
motor or tranny \$4200.00, 1984 GMC 3/4 ton
4X4 plow pump and harness contractors cap,
factory buckets and console 81,000 KM
\$3600.00 Cert, 1974 Polaris 340 coil SS runs
good \$300.00, 1963 Mercury 1/2 ton from Sas-
katchewan, new motor, tranny, exhaust, tires and
paint. \$9200.00, 1978 Yamaha Motorcycle 750
CC triple \$750.00, Nice doors for 80-86 Ford
1/2 ton \$180.00, 1957 Johnson 10 HP outboard
\$225.00, Toro 5 HP 24" Snowblower \$125.00,
1993 Chrysler Dynasty LE 185,000 KM, all op-
tions some rust \$400.00, Single Axle Utility trailer
10" X 6' X 8' \$250.00, Tandem Axle trailer
16" with brakes \$300.00, No Decking.
Assortment of GM truck Parts 1973 - 1987 Call
for details 705-754-4243**

Careers

A780

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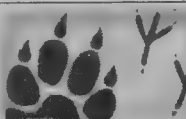
Attention: Shelly Griffin, Director Of Care.
Pinecrest Nursing Home
Bobcaygeon, Ontario

Seasonal

A270

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'99 Ford Explorer XLT
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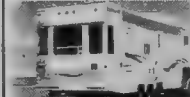
Vans/ Trucks

A420

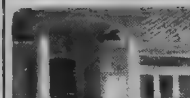
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**1988 LOGGING
TRUCK, International
Cummins, with PUP
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\$11,900 obo (705)455-
2118**

**FOR SALE - 1991 Astro
Van Uncertified
100,000 KM on G.M
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Lots

A550

**FOR SALE - 1.3 acres
Saskatchewan Lake,
great bldg lot, 100 ft
waterfront, nice beach
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driveway in, hydro on
prop. Asking \$199,900.
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General Employment

A800

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Job Supervisor - Site Preparation

This is a full time position to help our GM organize
and manage construction projects.

You will be responsible for setting job priorities, allocating crews and
equipment to jobs, training new crewmembers and monitoring time and
material progress to estimates and work orders.

This senior position requires significant experience with the operation of
heavy construction equipment and an aptitude for designing site layouts
for homes on rugged lakefront properties. Good people management
skills and a facility with Word and Excel will be an asset.

Please send your resume to 82 Mallard Rd., Haliburton, On, K0M 1S0 or
Email to info@hawkriverconstruction.com.



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Apartment A610 Unfurnished

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ON 12 MILE LAKE
2 BDRM Avail. Dec. 1st.
\$750+ hydro, fridge,
stove, with coin op
laundry in building,
parking, walk out to
deck, no pets. First &
Last, References
Required Laurie
(705)489-3739

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Houses A650

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3 bdrm home on water.
Possession by Jan 31,
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Agents. Please call
489-1904

Rooms A660

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clean country home,
private, references.
\$100/week. 754-1477



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General Employment A800



1551 Bark Lake Drive, Irondale, Ont., K0M 1X0
Email admin@barklake.com, Fax 1-705-447-2475

Bark Lake Leadership Centre is currently seeking two qualified people to fill the positions of Second Cook and support staff. These positions are seasonal positions, from January to October of each year. Previous cooking experience within the camping industry is required. The persons for these positions must be team players, able to work within set time lines and able to inspire and lead others by example in maintaining Bark Lakes high standards within the kitchen environment. The persons selected must have a food handling certificate (contact the Health Unit at 457-1391 for upcoming dates). The persons selected must have their own transportation and be able to work a flexible schedule in keeping with the flow of business. Some heavy lifting is involved. These are hourly rated positions based on the experience you bring to the position.

A current police check will be required.

Please email, mail or fax your resume to Bark Lake. No telephone calls please. Only those being considered for these positions will be contacted.

General Employment A800



Schedule Coordinator/Customer Service

New year round position, we are growing!

We need you to help us provide excellent customer service in a very busy environment, particularly from April to October.

Duties will include assisting the Sales Manager/Estimator with the preparation of Job estimates. The Coordinator will prepare the Job Schedule, Work Orders, Open Order List and Purchase Orders; review Time Sheets and provide Customer Contact.

Experience in the construction industry will be an asset; good math and communication skills and competence in Excel and Word are required.

Please send your resume to 82 Mallard Rd., Haliburton, On, K0M 1S0 or Email to info@hawkriverconstruction.com

General Employment A800



1551 Bark Lake Drive, Irondale, Ont., K0M 1X0
Email admin@barklake.com, Fax 1-705-447-2475

Bark Lake Leadership Centre is currently seeking qualified people to fill the positions of Housekeeping Supervisor and Support Staff. These positions are seasonal positions, from January to November of each year. Previous cleaning experience within the hotel/motel industry is required. The people chosen for each position must be team players, able to work within set time lines and able to inspire and lead others by example in maintaining Bark Lakes high standards of cleanliness. The person selected for Housekeeping Supervisor will be responsible for ordering supplies and implementing inventory controls. Each person selected, must have their own transportation and be able to work a flexible schedule in keeping with the flow of business. Some heavy lifting is involved. These are hourly rated positions and are based on your experience.

A current police check will be required.

Please email, mail or fax your resume to Bark Lake. No telephone calls please. Only those being considered for these positions will be contacted.

Network Classifieds: Advertise Across Ontario or Across the Country!

For more information contact
Your local newspaper

AUCTIONS

AUCTION - Kingston, ON - 187 +/- rolling and treed acres with 2 houses and barn. \$125k minimum bid. To be sold in 4 parcels. www.gordonsstateservices.com, CALL Toll-Free 1-800-267-2206.

AUTOMOTIVE

MOTOR VEHICLE dealers in Ontario MUST be registered with OMVIC. To verify dealer registration or seek help with a complaint, visit www.omvic.on.ca or 1-800-943-6002. If you're buying a vehicle privately, don't become a curb-sider's victim. Curb-siders are impostors who pose as private individuals, but are actually in the business of selling stolen or damaged vehicles.

BUSINESS OPPS.

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Employment Wanted A850

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EDUCATION**NOTICES****COMMUNITY SERVICES****Technical/ Trades**

A870



HCSA is seeking applications for the position of Groomer Co-ordinator for the upcoming 2007-2008 season.

The successful applicant should have good working knowledge of the HCSA area trails and the Haliburton area in general.

This position is responsible for the co-ordination of the HCSA grooming equipt and grooming operators to complete the grooming schedules to ensure safe, smooth snowmobile trails throughout the snowmobile season.

This position requires primarily Night Shift work and reports to the HCSA President or designate. Please submit all applications, in writing, to

P.O. Box # 1405, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0. Please contact

Peter Zahn at 1 (705) 457-4840 or Chuck Sneath at 1 (705) 754-9413 for additional information.

Technical/ Trades

A870

**HCSA**

HCSA is seeking applications for the position of "Groomer Operator" for the coming 2007-2008 season.

Previous experience on grooming equipment or small excavation equipt would be an asset. Applicants must be 18 years of age and in possession of a valid Motor Vehicle operators permit.

Please submit all applications, in writing, to

P.O. Box #1405, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.

If the applicants require additional information please contact

Peter Zahn at 1 (705) 457-4840 or Chuck Sneath at 1 (705) 754-9413.

Coming Events A940

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Coming Events

A940

Christmas Bazaar and Luncheon

St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church
Victoria St., Haliburton
Saturday, Nov. 17, 2007
10 AM - 2 PM
Crafts, Bake Table, Toonie Table, White Elephant and Luncheon (take out available)



St. Paul's A.C.W. Annual Poinsettia Luncheon & Deli

Invergordon St., Minden
Friday November 16th
11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Admission \$5

Minden Health Care Auxiliary

FASHION SHOW

Holiday finery & what's new for fall & winter by My Size

Sunday November 18th 1:30 p.m.

Highland Crest Auditorium
Tickets \$15 - Available at My Size or the Gift Shop at Highland Crest/Minden Hospital.
Door Prizes - Table Prizes - Raffles
Refreshments are included.

CHRISTMAS CRAFT AND BAKE SALE HALIBURTON LEGION

Saturday November 24, 2007
9:30 am - 2:00 p.m.
Sponsored by the Haliburton Legion Ladies Auxiliary Branch 129
Do your shopping early enjoy a light lunch at our tea table

YOU'RE INVITED

The Haliburton Messiah Chior Presents "Sounds Of Christmas" At the Northern Lights Pavillion Sunday December 9 at 2:30 and Monday December 10 at 7:30 Tickets \$15.00 Available at Pharmasave Minden & Kitchen's Etc Haliburton Featured Guest Artist Justin Vanlieshout Carol Sing-A-Long and Refreshments

Coming Events

A940

You are invited to a **Christmas Open House**

November 24 & 25 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

at the Pottery Studios of **Earth & Fire Pottery**
Debbie & Grahame Wales
1234 Crooked House Road
705-489-3177
www.earthandfirepottery.ca

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Coming Events A940**FREE PUBLIC SKATING****P.A. DAY!!**

Friday, Nov 16
11am - 1pm
Minden Arena
sponsored by **Modern Electric**

**Sunday Nov 18**

11am - 1pm
sponsored by **Subway Development**

Haliburton Highlands

Grannies Open

Meeting Mon. Nov 19

at 1 pm. Speaker is

Thea Patterson

Zion United Church

Admission by donation

**PERSONALS****Dating**

A980

DON'T SPEND another holiday season as the only single person at parties and family gatherings. Misty River Introductions - Traditional Matchmaking for a Modern World. 705-734-1292 www.mistyriverintros.com

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Business/ Franchise Opps

S380

ATTENTION READERS
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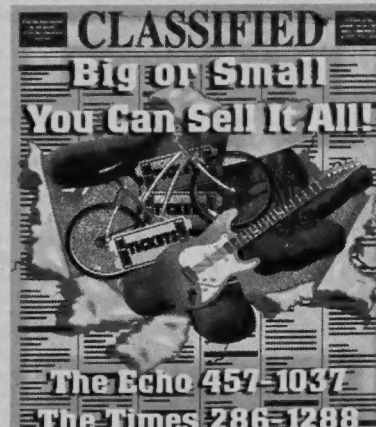
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IN THE CLASSIFIEDS

Announcements

Deaths

ANNOUNCING...



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Deaths

DAWSON, June Ethel (Nee McClellan)
Passed away peacefully at home in Minden on Wednesday, November 7, 2007.

Beloved wife of the late Thomas William Dawson. Dear Mother of Tom and his wife Diane of Minden, Robert and his wife Jenny of Beaverton. Loving grandma of Ryan and Catharine, Laura and Daniel. Dear sister of Bruce McClellan. Fondly remembered by her nephew Doug and by her niece Nancy.

Friends were invited to visit the family at the **Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd.**, 127 Main St., P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0 (1-888-588-5777) www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com on Friday, November 9, 2007 from 7-9 pm.

Then to Pine Hills Cemetery, Visitation, Chapel and Reception Centre 625 Birchmount Rd., Toronto, Ontario M1K 1R1 for visitation on Saturday, November 10, 2007 from 2:30 pm until the time of the Funeral Service in the Chapel at 3:30 pm. Interment at the Pine Hills Cemetery. Reception to follow.

Memorial Donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF) or to the Heart and Stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the family

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Deaths

MACDONALD, Rose - Passed away peacefully at the Bay Ridges Long Term Care Facility, Pickering on Monday, November 5, 2007. In her 84th year.

Beloved wife of the late Bert Macdonald. Dear mother of Edward Macdonald and his wife Mary-Ann of Bobcaygeon, Leah and her husband Brian Weston of Pickering. Loving grandma of Bradley and Kevin Macdonald, Russell and Kimberley Weston. Great grandmother of Megan Macdonald. Fondly remembered by Marlene Macdonald.

Friends were invited to visit the family at the **Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd.**, 127 Main St., P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0 www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com on Thursday from 6:30-8:30 pm. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Friday, November 9, 2007 at 11:00 am. Interment Minden Cemetery.

Memorial Donations to the Alzheimer's Society or Flowers would be appreciated by the family

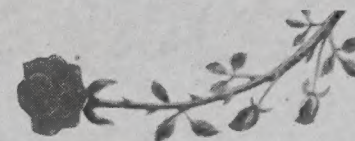
In memoriam

BURK, Russell And Bessie - In loving memory of our parents - November 13, 1978 and November 17, 2003.

*We hold you close with in our hearts
And there you will remain.
To walk with us throughout our lives,
Until we meet again.*

- Lovingly remembered by Betty and Gerald, Neil and Families

In memoriam



GILLESPIE, Hilda - In loving memory of our mother, Hilda, who passed away November 19th, 2004.

*We sat beside your bedside, our hearts
were crushed and sore; we did our best to
the end, 'til we could do no more. In tears
we watched you sinking, we watched you
fade away; and though our hearts were
breaking, we knew you could not stay. You
left behind some aching hearts, that loved
you most sincere; we never shall and never
will forget you Mother dear.*

- Love Daughters Cathy & Dale

SKINNER, Brian - In loving memory of a dear husband who passed away November 7, 2006.

*A part of my heart he took with him
But his love he left me to keep,
So we will never really be parted
The bond between us is too deep.*

- Your loving wife, Marylu.

SKINNER, Brian - In loving memory of a dear daddy who passed away November 7, 2006.

*An understanding heart,
An intelligent mind
We miss you, Dad,
You were one of a kind.*

- You will always be with me Daddy.
Love Margaret.

Births

Trettin-Englert
Happy parents Sophia & Bill
welcomed with love:

*Susanna
Joann*

Oct. 31, 2007 • 2:30 p.m. • 6lb. 3oz.

@ Ross Memorial Hospital
Sister for Troy, Sasha, Tyler & Jesse
Proud Grandparents:
Sonia & Ingulf Trettin of Sunderland
Joann & Barry Preston of Norland.

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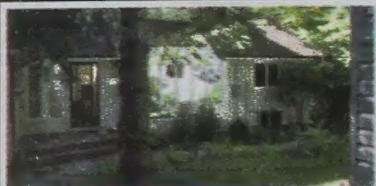
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Grass Lake: Beautifully finished 3 bdrm. waterfront home/cottage featuring huge main floor ldr. room, separate DR, FP, master bdrm. w/walk-in closet & ensuite, many w/o's to the deck & fabulous views. The lot is private & nicely landscaped w/perennial gardens.

Call Ken Barry

Ken Barry • Ext 228 • 457-1011



\$389,000

Kashagewigamog Lake: Prime lot, prime location! Nicely treed waterfront property. Original style cottage & bunkie. Gorgeous shoreline with tons of character.

Call Troy Austen & Linda Baumgartner

Troy Austen & Linda Baumgartner • Ext 231 • 457-1011



\$275,000

A Real Trooper! Wonderful south facing, family friendly waterfront, with a charming remodeled 3 bdrm. year round cottage plus a garage & a bunkie. Hurry to see this ideal opportunity on quiet Trooper Lake.

Call Peter Brady

Peter Brady • Ext 234 • 457-1011



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Call Steve Brand

Steve Brand • Ext 45 • 286-2911



\$229,000

Portage Lake: Super cottage, close to Haliburton. Nestled along the sand shoreline w/over 150 ft. of frtg. for good privacy. This 3 bdrm., 1 bath. cottage has a great view of the lake, w/a sandy beach, & deep water off the end of the dock. Off a yr. md. township road.

Call Geoff Bunn

Geoff Bunn • Ext 242 • 457-1011



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Call Madeline Doyle

Madeline Doyle • 457-1011



\$279,000

Finish to your taste! 3 bdrm. cottage on no-motor Bat Lake. 204 ft. frtg. 1.95 acres, privacy galore on a yr. md. road. Amazing lot w/gate & lamp-lit driveway. Cottage has been raised w/brand new basement underneath. Basement has 3 w/o's.

Call Terry Carr

Terry Carr • Ext 236 • 457-1011



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Gull River: A short distance up from Gull Lake. A delightful 3 bdrm. cottage, 4 pc. bath, w/o master, Canac kitchen, FP, airtight, main floor ldr., new roof, freshly painted, level lot, hard sand w/shallow entry, completely winterized & 2 km to Minden.

Call Fred Chapple

Fred Chapple • Ext 43 • 286-2911



\$89,900

Minden 2 bdrm.: 'value plus' for young families or retirees! Level lot w/mature pines in good neighbourhood, clean & freshly painted home w/ample space, sep. ldr. rm., large decks, fenced back yard. Worth a look!

Call Deb Deremo

Deb Deremo • Ext 239 • 457-1011



Affordable & Convenient: Just minutes from West Guilford. The lot is level & the barn is in good condition for immediate use. The house itself has had upgrades over the last couple of years & w/a little more attention could be a very nice family or retirement home.

Call Vince Duchene

Vince Duchene • Ext 225 • 457-1011



\$169,900

3 bdrm. bungalow: Located on a year round township road, this 3 bdrm. bungalow sits on 5 acres of land, & boasts a screened in sunroom & great privacy. Please call for further information.

Call Lenor Fulton

Lenor Fulton • Ext 23 • 286-2911



\$629,999

Stunning cottage or year round home: Pine cathedral ceilings, ceramic & hardwood floors. Custom designed kitchen with adjoining great room & dining area. Wonderful view of the lake. Many recent upgrades.

Call Marilyn Hawley

Marilyn Hawley • Ext 237 • 457-1011



\$325,000

Country Estate: This immaculately maintained 3 bdrm. home features, hardwood floors, vaulted ceiling w/open concept design. Two full baths incl. ensuite, full fin. bsmt. w/propane FP, 2 car garage, horse barn, 3 paddocks & 26 acres of private property to roam.

Call Bill Kulas

Bill Kulas • Ext 44 • 286-2911



Great location for a home base business: 3400 sq. ft. home situated on Pine St., on a Private, picturesque lot. Great for a home base business, B&B, or large family home within walking distance to town of Haliburton. 4 bdrms, 3 baths, large LR & kit., 2 propane stoves.

Call Debra Lambe

Debra Lambe • 457-1011



\$319,000

Kushog Lake: 3 bdrm. home/cottage. Sand beach & big lake view. Building is spotless & very well kept w/large bright rooms & a full finished bsmt. with w/o lakeside. Great 2 car att. garage fully insulated w/a huge partially finished family room above. Tons of recent upgrades.

Call Denise Leblanc

Denise Leblanc • Ext 33 • 286-2911



Building your dream: Live on Gull River, boat to town or Gull Lake from this new 3 bed-room walk-out basement home. Decide your finishing touches! Call for details.

Call Lynda Litwin

Lynda Litwin • Ext 35 • 286-2911



\$339,000

Soyers Lake: Amazing panoramic view. Partially winterized 3 bdrm. cottage with large bathhouse, pine livingroom, lots of windows over lake, many extras.

Call Richard Moritz

Richard Moritz • 457-1011



Newly constructed home: Home on 6.79 ac. lot. Very private and well treed. Features large master ensuite with jacuzzi tub, full unfinished basement. Finish to taste, great location.

Call Erin Nicholls

Erin Nicholls • Ext 238 • 457-1011

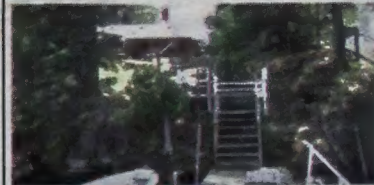


\$249,000

Drag River: Warm & inviting 3 bedroom home, full w/o basement, 2 baths, custom kitchen with SS appliances, stone fireplace, cathedral ceiling. Scenic white water Drag River.

Call Karen Nimigon

Karen Nimigon • Ext 224 • 457-1011

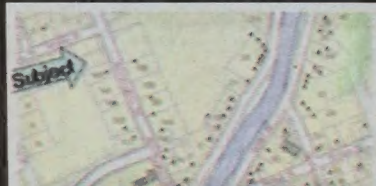


\$274,900

Gooderham Lake: Cozy winterized 3 bdrm. cottage, smooth sand/rock shoreline, large screened sunroom, block perimeter foundation. Year round municipal road, Great swimming, boating & fishing!

Call Marj Hunter & John Parish

Marj Hunter & John Parish • Ext 226 • 457-1011



\$34,000

Building lot on Bobcaygeon Road: Prime Commercial C-1 zoned vacant building lot on Minden's main street. Many uses allowed. Call for more information. Priced to sell.

Call Tom & Gail Tempest

Tom & Gail Tempest • Ext 41 • 286-2911



\$499,900

Income Potential: Highland/York St. commercial bldg. w/over 6000 sq. ft. of space. Inc. 2 commercial units, 4 apts. & large storage area. All 6 units are presently rented, & hydro is separately metered. York Street side takes in a panoramic view over Head Lake, w/parkland.

Call Elizabeth Thompson

Elizabeth Thompson • Ext 248 • 457-1011



\$115,000

Hunter Creek Estates: Well maintained 1300 sq. ft. 3 bdrm. home, w/o dining room to screened porch - living room, fireplace, hardwood floors, main floor laundry, 16'x24' garage.

Call Ted Vasey

Ted Vasey • Ext 223 • 457-1011



\$179,000

Minden: Move in & enjoy your proximity to all amenities in town, at this 3 bdrm., 1 bath, extensively renovated home in Minden, which features hardwood floors, new kitchen, new bath, sunroom & double garage, all on a beautiful lot.

Call Melanie Vigrass & Doug Brown

Melanie Vigrass & Doug Brown • Ext 40 • 286-2911

Call a
RE/MAX
representative for a
free Property
Evaluation

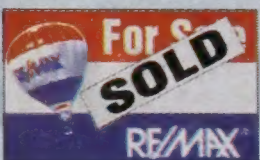


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RE/MAX Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd. MLS Statistical Market Share (Listing, Sold, MLS) Statistics data based on information provided by Muskoka & Haliburton Association of Realtors. Based upon the number of MLS units sold between January 1, 2007 and July 31, 2007. Stats do not include exclusive listings.

49.3%

#1 Market Leader



1-800-38-RE/MAX



Above
the Crowd!



Troy Middlebrooks • President/Owner